

WEATHER
Cloudy
Followed
By Snow

Daily Worker

2-Star
★ ★
Edition

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GOV'T COPS RAID CIO UNION



Jeeps Made
In U.S. Carry
Arab Snipers



On an open road between Nablus and Jerusalem an armed Arab patrol rides in an American-made jeep, hunting for members of Haganah, the Jewish defense force. Below, workers of the Red Shield Society in Jerusalem place wounded Jews, shot by Arab snipers, into an armored ambulance for removal to the Hadasah hospital.

Says Con-Edison Gives Poorest Gas at Peak Price

See Page 5

N. Y. TIMES DISTORTS VARGA DISCUSSION

See Page 4

CUT IN FRANC SHAKES WORLD MARKETS

See Page 2

House Probers Ordered Action

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. — An aide of the House Labor Committee and four U.S. Deputy Marshals early this morning raided the Washington offices of the CIO United Public Workers. For more than an hour, according to Alfred Bernstein, the union's director of negotiations, the officers remained in the headquarters and prevented the union's employees from carrying on union functions. Armed with blank subpoenas, they wrote in names of those they encountered, demanded records, and left only after the union's attorney threatened them with arrest for trespassing.

Bernstein and Mrs. Lila Pollin, a stenographer, were subpoenaed to appear at today's hearings being conducted by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich). Meanwhile Hoffman has ordered subpoenas for Abram Flaxer, international president; Eleanor Nelson, international secretary-treasurer; Robert Weinstein, director of organization; Richard A. Bancroft, president of Local 471, and Oliver Palmer, business agent for Local 471.

Both Bernstein and his attorney, Joseph Forer, lodged protests against the raid. "It was a shameful, disgraceful affair," Bernstein said.

"Terrible," Rep. Hoffman commented sarcastically. "Was it any more than a picket line?"

TELL WHAT HAPPENED

When the hearings adjourned for lunch, Bernstein and Forer proceeded to tell newsmen exactly what had taken place this morning at the union offices at 930 F Street.

"The deputy marshals and Albert Reiman, committee clerk, even refused to permit workers to move an addressograph machine out of the office to a repair shop," Forer said.

Hoffman, overhearing this remark, snapped at Reiman: "Issue a subpoena for this man. If he's got so much to say, let him say it to the committee."

But when Forer accepted service and appeared at the beginning of the afternoon session, the committee manifested little interest in his story.

"What has this got to do with the hearing?" complained Rep. O. C. Fisher, (D-Tex). He said the attorney should be permitted to discuss only events which he himself witnessed.

Rep. Wint Smith (R-Kan), who was revealed today as a former general in the U. S. Army, declared: "I don't want to hear him. I don't want to hear any speeches."

Despite these objections, Forer, former OPA counsel, proceeded to describe what he regarded as the illegal acts of the committee clerk and the deputies. When he concluded, Hoffman muttered that the lawyer's complaint was "absurd."

In grilling Mrs. Pollin, Hoffman admitted the records

(Continued on Page 10)

Cut in Franc's Value Hits World Markets

PARIS, Jan. 26 (UP).—The fall of the franc echoed throughout the world today. Premier Robert Schuman told the National Assembly he had had to engineer the drastic devaluation program or see factories shut. But fears of equally serious repercussions from the plan itself were expressed on both sides of the Atlantic.

The United States warned the drastic 44.4 percent devaluation, effective last midnight, might endanger the Marshall Plan.

Britain's fears were two-fold—that the cut would send the pound sterling tumbling, and that Britain would lose foreign trade as the result of sharp reductions in the price of French exports.

The price of gold stocks spurted upwards on three continents—in New York, London, Paris, and Johannesburg, South Africa.

British Government stocks broke on the London Stock Exchange, as Britain hastily prepared emergency measures to bolster the pound sterling. In New York, however, the stock market remained generally stable.

Trading in Francs was halted in New York. Some nominal quotations were available on the pound sterling, but no transactions were made.

Announcement of the project brought brisk trading in gold shares on the Paris Bourse—the Wall Street of France.

Effective as of last midnight, the export-import was pegged at 214 to the dollar, as compared with the former 119, but the Assembly still had to approve a bill setting up a free market in gold and some foreign currencies before it became law. The Communist deputies were against the devaluation. The Socialists did not like it, forcing Schuman to count heavily on Rightists.

LONDON, Jan. 26 (UP).—Government securities dropped an estimated \$400,000,000 in value on the London exchange today when speculators dumped sterling holdings despite government promises that the falling franc would not drag the pound down with it.

8 Die As Plane Crashes Near Paris

PARIS, Jan. 26 (UP).—A four-engined Air-France transport with a test crew aboard crashed into a woodwork factory in suburban Romainville late today, killing eight persons.

Behind the Cut In the Franc

By Joseph Starobin

French manipulation of the franc brings to the surface some of the hard rivalries among the capitalist powers, whose statesmen talk so boldly of their western bloc and so desperately of their brave new world.

It also raises some searching questions about the alleged "neutral" in all matters—the United States and its Marshall Planners.

The Anglo-French communique, issued after Sir Stafford Cripps failed to stop the Schuman government's action, cannot conceal the heavy blow sustained by Britain. For what's involved here is really a struggle between France and Britain for leadership of western Europe—subordinates of course to the over-all majesty of the Almighty Dollar.

Coming after Ernest Bevin painted rosy pictures of Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Portugal organizing their empires in the vain hope of a little "independence" from the embrace of their American rich uncle, it's plain that the Western bloc (as far as its economics is concerned) has a rocky road ahead of it.

LOWERS STANDARDS

Here's what the French action does:

- It lowers the living standards of the French people, at any rate that section which had not been living on the black market.

- It gives a great advantage to the French export trade, which was practically at a standstill. The price of French merchandise exported not only to this country but to all areas where it expects to earn dollars, is lowered.

- Not only do French goods now compete much better with British goods (competition with American goods is negligible) but the British are faced with pressures on their own currency, the pound.

- Speculators who wish to exchange their gold hoardings for francs can now buy pounds more

cheaply through Paris. This, plus the competition of French goods, tends to weaken the pound.

- So long as there's a danger of devaluing the pound, trade to and from Britain is jeopardized. For example Argentina has suspended meat shipments, partly out of fear that the value of the pound will go down soon; from the Argentine viewpoint this would mean a forced slash in prices for her exports to Britain.

Everybody who has pounds—and millions of them are blocked in the Empire countries which take the bulk of Britain's exports and provide the bulk of her imports—are gripped with uncertainty.

- American investors in France, tourists and anybody buying French goods gain an advantage, since the dollar is now worth more francs than it was before the devaluation.

The American position at the International Fund is reported to have been "neutral" with last-minute efforts to arrange a compromise. But it's doubtful whether that tells the whole story.

The State Department is on the (Continued on Page 10)

Pickets to Protest Deportation Arrests

A picket line to protest deportation proceedings against Claude Jones and Alexander Bittleman, Communist Party leaders, will be formed in front of U. S. Immigration and Naturalization headquarters, 70 Columbus Ave., Monday, Feb. 2, 11:30 a.m., a spokesman for the New York State Communist Party announced yesterday.



Last Stop, and a Little Beyond: Hanging precariously over a Los Angeles street is the locomotive of a Diesel-engined train which crashed through an 18-inch wall and came to rest against a power pole.

ALP Asks Congress To Junk Marshall Plan

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Arthur Schutler, executive secretary of the American Labor Party, today declared the Marshall Plan was "legalized plunder," and contrasted it with the Wallace program for non-political aid through the United Nations. Schutler testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"Neither the supine endorsement of certain so-called labor leaders," he said, "nor full-page newspaper ads will succeed in fooling the American people into acceptance of the Marshall Plan for war. The Wallace Plan must win out, because it is the only plan which guarantees peace, democratic progress and the welfare of the little man all over the world."

James Patton, president of the Farmers Union, told the committee his organization approved assistance to suffering people, and believed the "European Recovery Program's objective of reconstruction rather than relief is absolutely sound."

But Patton insisted the recovery program should be carried out through United Nations channels and should be "equitably distributed."

Price control is necessary to the success of the program, Patton said.

"It would be better to abandon the plan," he said, "and to leave Europe to its own struggle alone, with all the fearful risks that course involves, than to launch a scheme for colonializing other nations with the certainty of resentment, needless loss and inefficiency, and probably war at the end of the road."

LISTEN IMPATIENTLY

Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.), chairman of the committee, indicated by his actions today that the committee's tactic will be to hear opposition witnesses on an assembly line basis. The Senators listened impatiently while the ALP representative tore into the Marshall Plan, but asked no questions. "Next witness," Vandenberg called, and banged his gavel.

Schutler said the Marshall Plan was the worst case of "traveling under false pretenses" in legislative history. "It pretends concern for the suffering peoples of Europe, but enriches U.S. monopolies," he said. (Continued on Page 10)

They Spoke of Kevin Barry and Dov Seligman

By Joseph North

I wandered into McSorleys, the century-old bar down by Third Ave., during an annual reunion of a Catholic fraternal society of a fire company and a number of jolly men sat crowded behind jugs of ale. The master of ceremonies, a red-cheeked Irishman in a neatly pressed fireman's uniform with glittering buttons rose to sing. He raised his hands for quiet, said he wanted to preface his next song with a few remarks.

"Now I don't want to get into any politics here," he said with a smile, looking about him with an air of mock caution which had more reality than mockery. "But here's a song I used to hear at my father's knee. I've always loved it and so, off the record you might say, I hereby wish to render it." And, in a magnificent Irish baritone he sang:

Early on a Monday morning,
High upon a gallows tree,
Kevin Barry gave his young life
For the cause of liberty...
Another martyr for old Ireland
Another martyr for the crown,
Brutal laws to crush the Irish
Could not keep their spirits down.
You know the song. When he ended, he got a mighty hand.

Then he turned to several of us who had just sat down and said: "Now you handsome lads there."

Everybody in McSorley's today has to sing a song or make a speech. We're celebrating, you see. Now get up there and lift your voice. First, your name please."

NO WAY OUT

Well, I had only had one ale, and besides it would be rankst folly, I knew, to try a song after that beautiful baritone. I saw no way out, I was on the spot, and I cleared my throat.

"I'll make a speech," I said, hesitantly. "The name's North. I'm a newspaperman."

(A newspaperman doesn't generally talk about himself, but I think this story's worth the telling.)

"It would be foolish of me," I said, "to try a song after the MC, though I know a few good ones. But I'll never have that voice in a thousand years. I just want to say a few words close to my heart. I'd like to begin from that beautiful song the MC just sang. It is a favorite of mine. I guess it is for

everybody who believes in liberty. I won't talk politics, as the MC said, but here's what I've got to say.

"You see, I'm a Jew."

There was a sort of hush in the room at that.

"As a Jew I've always felt close to Ireland's fight for freedom, and I remember such names as Jim Connolly with reverence. Yes, Kevin Barry's been a favorite of mine for a long, long time.

"Lads like Barry are no cowards. From their foes they do not fly: For their bravery always has been Ireland's cause to live or die."

Then I spoke about the fight we Jews are waging in Palestine and I said it is the very same fight their people fought, that it is against the same enemies, the ones who divide and rule, the ones who hanged Kevin Barry.

A LOT IN COMMON

Now, I said, we have new names, new martyrs, names like Moshe Pearlstein from out there in Brook-

lyn and Dov Seligman from up in the Bronx. I said I thought the Jews and the Irish have a lot in common and that old prejudices should be bygone. "We two peoples have been downtrodden for centuries, we both love freedom, and our boys are ready to die to get it."

I sat down, uncertain of the response, and believe me I was gratified when there was a moment's silence and then a big hand. Somehow the atmosphere in McSorley's had changed, to a soberer, quieter mood.

The red-headed MC rose, straightened his coat with the shining brass-buttons, and said, "We appreciate that speech, Brother North. A lot of truth in it. Thank you very much. Now we'll sing a song without any politics in it at all, The Sidewalks of New York."

But several firemen were on their feet. "Wait a minute," one said, "I want to answer the brother there." Another chimed in, "I do, too." "The Sidewalks" had to be postponed.

A little black-haired fireman with blue eyes turned to me courteously: "Brother," he said, "when I was a

child I was on my father's knee, too. And he used to tell me this: Beware of one thing, son, he used to say.

(Continued on Page 7)



DOV SELIGMAN

Athens Premier Begs For More U. S. Arms

Greek Premier Themistocles Sophoulis yesterday asked for more American guns to fight the Democratic Army. Blaming the failure of the Greek Army to open an offensive against the guerillas on a lack of artillery, Sophoulis told the United Press in an interview:

"Speed is needed in furnishing guns. If guns do not arrive before March, it will be summer before we can launch an offensive. Certainly, it will not be possible to complete operations until late summer."

Sophoulis asked for 500 more mountain guns.

Evidently trying to soothe the resentment shown by Greek Army officers at having American officers assigned to "advise" them, Sophoulis said he appreciated the American officers and felt they could teach the Greek Army a "great deal."

But he added, "the attitude of patriotic Greeks is, 'give us the tools and we will do the job ourselves.'"

The U. S. Mission in Greece had bought advertising space in Athens papers only a few weeks ago to declare enough U. S. war material was on hand to defeat the guerillas—if the Greek people would support such a program. Since then, several reports from Athens have suggested Dwight Griswold would return to Washington to ask Congress for more money for arms.

A report from Athens said 39 more democrats were exiled to the concentration camp on Icaria.

15 Greek Pilots Join Guerillas

Fifteen high officers of the royalist Greek air force have joined the Democratic Party and called on their fellow officers to follow the same "patriotic road to the mountains."

Their statement, broadcast by the Greek Democratic Army Broadcasting government has "lost the last station, declared that the remnants of independence and has become a country under occupation with all Americans in all responsible state positions.

"In all Army units," the men continued, "American officers were appointed whose orders Greek officers are expected to follow like soldiers in time of war."

Greece is becoming, they charged, "one vast concentration camp," the spearhead of "international conflict."

Among the men were Colonel of the Air Force Penias, Lieutenant Colonels Makris and Georgakopoulos and Majors Karadimas and Pangiotopoulos.

Ask CIO Officials Stop Aiding Athens Gov't

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 26. — The CIO Industrial Union Council of Delaware County has asked the national CIO to call upon Clinton S. Golden to stop aiding the Athens government.

The action was taken by unanimous vote, at a well attended meeting where a majority of the delegates represented steel workers' locals, including Baldwin and many smaller steel plants. The council represents workers in Westinghouse, Ford, Sun Ship, textile and other plants.

The Truth About the Split in the French Labor Movement
By **BENOIT FRACHON**
General Secretary, General Confederation of Labor
Coming in Tomorrow's **DAILY WORKER**

Bomb Blasts Arab Bus

JERUSALEM, Jan. 26.—Bombs placed on a wall along the road blew up an Arab bus today, wounding six Arabs.

Two British soldiers were slightly wounded in the Jewish district of the old city of Jerusalem when a booby trap went off as they were about to enter a Jewish house. Later, Arabs blew up a house in the Jewish district but there were no casualties.

Leaders of the Jewish Irgun Zvai Leumi told a United Press staff correspondent at a secret Irgun headquarters that discussions were going on to consolidate the military forces of the Haganah, the Irgun and the Sternists under a "united command" when the Arabs begin their expected offensive.

Krug Asks US Build Synthetic Fuel Supply

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP). — Interior Secretary J. A. Krug today proposed "earliest possible construction" of a synthetic fuel industry to meet dwindling oil resources.

Call Demonstration Against Athens Gov't

The American Council for a Democratic Greece has called on trade unions and other progressive organizations to join a demonstration before the Greek Consulate, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, tomorrow (Wednesday) 4 to 6 p.m., to protest the Athens government decree making death the penalty for striking. Pickets will call for an end to American military intervention against the Greek people.

They will also demand the release of Antonice Ambatielos, general secretary of the Federation of Greek Maritime Unions and Vasily Bekakos, president of the Panhellenic Marine Engineers Association, who have been sentenced to die by a court martial decision.

Pledge to Restore Gas To 1275 B'klyn Homes

The Brooklyn Borough Gas Co. yesterday promised to resume the supply of gas to 1,275 homes which were heatless since Sunday. The Marine Park and Manhattan Beach

veterans housing projects were slated to receive service first since today were first cut off. The company urged continued conservation.

Meanwhile 20 companies promised Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander immediate delivery of 250,000 gallons of kerosene and 400,000 of No. 2 fuel oil, after the Police Department's emergency pool had dropped to 2,000 gallons of kerosene and had been drained dry of No. 2.

Before the Brooklyn Borough Gas Co. announced resumption of service, an additional 1,125 families had been threatened with loss of heat. Low pressure had caused the gas shut-down.

Hardest hit of all families were those in the veterans' projects. Others affected lived in Bath Beach, Borough Park, Sea Gate, Coney Island, Brighton Beach, Manhattan Beach and Sheepshead Beach sections, plus a small strip of the Flatbush area.

In thousands of homes electric heaters and gas ranges were used for heating.

At the Manhattan Beach project, Murray Collins of 539 Jaffrey Court told the Daily Worker that his wife

and two small children were staying with friends living in the project barracks which were not affected by the gas shutdown. On Sunday, they visited friends in order to keep warm.

The veteran was wearing two sweaters in his two and a half room apartment whose temperature ranged about 45 degrees yesterday afternoon before the heat was started again.

ONE CHILD ILL

He reported the refrigerators also failed to work because of the gas shutdown and that four quarts of milk which were kept on the window sill had frozen stiff.

Thomas Birch, superintendent of the project, said the increased use of gas ovens probably was consuming as much fuel as would the heating plants that were cut off.

One child in the Marine Parkway project was seriously ill, but tenants said it had been made comfortable in his home.

The Consolidated Edison and Brooklyn Union Gas Co. came to the rescue of the Brooklyn utility by supplying an extra 400,000 cubic feet of gas yesterday.

Mrs. Meyerson, Here on Tour, Urges UN Action on Partition

A former Milwaukee school-teacher who became a leader of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem appealed yesterday for immediate United Nations action to enforce its decision on Palestine. Mrs. Goldie Meyerson, who left this country 27 years ago, and is making a four-week visit here for the first time in 10 years, told UN reporters at Lake Success that both an international police force and arming the Jewish militia were essential to stop the current bloodshed.

"An international police force," she said, "is necessary to prove by its very appearance to the Mufti and the Arab states that the will of the United Nations shall be done."

Her black hair parted in the middle and drawn back tightly on her head, and her face deeply lined, Mrs. Meyerson gave the appearance of a typical Jewish mother. But she handled the diplomatic questions deftly, and spoke a fluent English, despite, as she said privately, the long years in which she had not

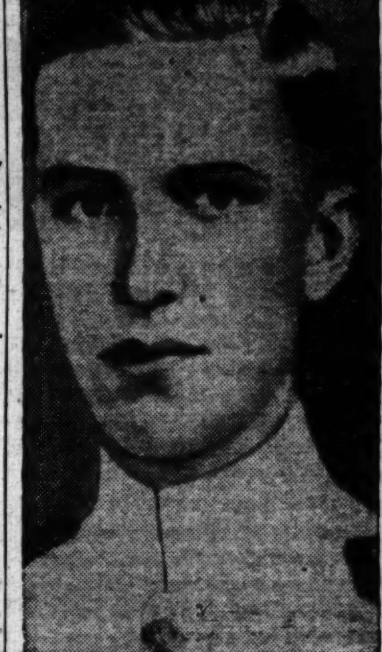
used it much. The Jewish community, she reported, is more confident than she had ever seen it. Despite the losses of so many young men and women, which hit us because we are like one family," Mrs. Meyerson said the general feeling now was that independence was sure to come.

"By far the vast majority of the Palestinian Arabs are opposed to attacks on the Jews," Mrs. Meyerson declared, reminding reporters that in the 1936 fighting, the Mufti had murdered 3,000 Arab opponents.

Nevertheless, she felt that if the Arab world saw the United Nations meant business, opposition to the Mufti among the Arabs would soon emerge.

Okla. U. Flouts Court; Bars Negro Woman

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 26 (UP). — The University of Oklahoma today rejected the application of Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher for admission to the university's law school, saying that a "substantially equal" law school had been created for her in Oklahoma city.



C. W. SCHUE, Coast Guard Lt. Commander, is the pilot of the plane which disappeared after being unable to land in Washington during a blizzard.

The 23-year-old Negro woman was informed of the university's action only a few hours after her attorneys asked the U. S. Supreme Court to order Oklahoma officials to admit her "forthwith" to the state university.

Rejection of her application, submitted one week ago, came after school officials received a letter in which D. M. A. Nash, chancellor of the State Regents for Higher Education, informed the university that a "substantially equal" law school had been set up.

Oklahoma's separate law school for Negroes, established by order of the State Supreme Court, opened today, but no Negroes enrolled. Mrs. Fisher refused to enter the new school, a branch of Langston University, the state's only institution of higher learning for Negroes.

Mrs. Fisher went to Norman today to press her application for admission but university officials delayed a final decision until she had left the campus.

J. E. Fellows, Dean of admissions, advised Mrs. Fisher of the university's action after she had returned to the home of friends in Oklahoma City.

The university's board of regents, meeting last week, agreed to deny Mrs. Fisher admission if the separate school was found "substantially equal." Such action, they decided, was to be taken if Nash or the attorney general ruled that the new school meets the U. S. Supreme Court mandate ordering "equal" legal education facilities.

The Negro law school at Oklahoma City was created by State Regents for Higher Education after the Oklahoma supreme court declared the U. S. high tribunal had not struck out laws calling for segregation of the races in all public schools.

Wallace to Talk in Harlem

Henry Wallace will make his first major address of the 1948 presidential campaign in Harlem Sunday, Feb. 15.

The meeting, sponsored by the Harlem Wallace for President Committee, is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Golden Gate Ballroom, 142 St. and Lenox Ave. Rev. Ben Richardson, committee's secretary, is in charge.

Wallace's strength among veterans, according to the Gallup Poll, is higher than for the general voters. The poll gave Wallace nine and ten percent of preferences opposing a Truman-Dewey and Truman-Taft combination, respectively. Wallace got seven and eight percent, respectively, from the general voters against the same combinations of opponents.

PCA to Hold Albany Parley

More than 600 delegates are expected to attend the second annual convention of the state chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America (PCA) in Albany Saturday.

The convention of the PCA, whose executive committee has endorsed Henry Wallace's candidacy, will adopt a political program geared to getting out the largest possible Wallace vote. PCA's relations in the campaign to other pro-Wallace forces in the State will be examined.

The convention will open at 1 p.m., Saturday and close at 7 p.m. Meeting place is Odd Fellows Hall, Albany.

administration of the Jewish state have already been prepared, and they make ample provision for the Palestinian Arabs who will reside in the projected Jewish area.

The Agency spokesman was bitter about the British policy of disarming the Jews.

She seemed to take unusual pains to explain that the Jews are compelled in "self-defense" to ignore British regulations, and break British laws.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

NEW SUICIDE: As indefinite as a presidential candidate's definite refusal to run.

Right Wing Chinese Labor Leader Raps Marshall Plan

PARIS, Jan. 26 (ALN).—American foreign policy today is shaped by Wall Street's desire to rule the world, Chu Hsueh-fan, president of the Chinese Association of Labor charged in a public statement here opposing the Marshall Plan. Chu, considered among the conservative leaders of world labor, attacked the "secret schemes" of U. S. monopolists "to make China a colony." He declared that Kuomintang China, from which he was forced to flee when the labor movement was declared illegal, is being "ruthlessly oppressed and trodden down by Chiang Kai-shek's Gestapo and American imperialism."

Originally an appointee of the Chiang Kai-shek government, Chu broke with it in 1946 when the U. S.-supported Kuomintang party outlawed strikes, raided and forcibly occupied union offices, labor hospitals and welfare centers and arrested all CAL leaders at hand.

(The crackdown came, Chu explained in an interview with Allied Labor News last July, because workers in Kuomintang China and Communist-led areas were united in their opposition to civil war. The unions on both sides of the lines remained joined in the CAL. The government tried to force Chu and other CAL leaders to turn over the reins of union leadership to government puppets and to oust

from the CAL all unions in Communist-led areas. When this failed, it tried to wipe out the unions, which are still functioning underground in Kuomintang areas.)

Chiang's regime, in a desperate attempt to avoid "final and utter crumbling," Chu said, "is intensifying the civil war, selling out more and more of China's sovereignty in the hope of preserving his dictatorial powers."

SEES CHIANG'S FALL

At home, Chu pointed out, Chiang has "outlawed the Chinese Democratic League, attacked the democratic movement, arrested and murdered large numbers of workers, peasants and youth. Externally he has accepted the Wedemeyer plan, turned over military bases and sold China's sovereignty to American imperialism."

The Wedemeyer plan, Chu stated, is the Marshall Plan applied to China. "Only by firmly opposing and by thoroughly defeating the Wedemeyer plan and the Marshall Plan can China achieve her independence, peace and democracy," he asserted.

"Because of the daily increase of strength on the part of the Chinese people," Chu said, "we are confident that Chiang Kai-shek's regime will crumble in the

(Continued on Page 10)

YOUNGSTOWN STEEL LOCAL ASKS FIGHT FOR \$2 DAY HIKE

Special to the Daily Worker

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 26. — Local 1331, United Steelworkers of America, in the large Republic plant here, has called on the union's wage policy committeemen to fight for a \$2 a day general wage increase. Local 1331, with more than 5,000 members, is the largest steel workers' local in the district.

The resolution, introduced by Mike Pochiro, president of the local, points out that "we can neither expect nor get price control nor

price roll-backs from the reactionary bipartisan coalition in Congress."

Thomas White, vice-president, stated that those who talk about trimming prices now, and who are offering substitute schemes for genuine wage increases, are trying to dodge the issue.

Copies of the resolution were forwarded to Philip Murray, and to District 26 director, James P. Griffen. The local also asked for a meeting of the union's Wage Policy Committee.

UE Asserts Right to Autonomy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Below is the text of the statement read by President Albert J. Fitzgerald of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers before the recent CIO Executive Board meeting, asserting the right of any CIO union to support any political candidates it sees fit:

In the past, full and complete freedom of political action and expression on the part of the CIO International Unions has contributed to the unity and fighting strength of the CIO in the struggles for higher wages, against the Taft-Hartley Law, against inflation, discrimination, and other attacks upon the people's welfare.

Without entering at this time into a discussion on the merits of the Third Party, we feel compelled to register our dissent from the position taken on this question by the CIO executive board.

In the past, each International Union has been consistently free to take such action on fundamental issues as it has seen fit. The autonomy of each International Union is specifically established by the CIO Constitution.

The resolution on political action adopted at the 1947 CIO Convention in Boston says:

"The people of this great Nation are entitled to representation in their government. They seek and are entitled to have in all branches of our government, representatives who will work unceasingly for the people and not

for the special interests for construction of housing, for reduction and control of living costs, for expansion of social security protections and health and educational facilities, for expansion and protection of civil rights for all groups, and for assurance of world peace."

It is most desirable for the CIO to be united in its political activity in support of generally progressive candidates who fight for the objectives set forth by the 1947 CIO Convention. However, when differing viewpoints on candidates, parties and issues make this unanimity unattainable, CIO should not widen divisions in our ranks.

A CLEAR DECLARATION

A clear declaration should be made that the CIO does not interfere with the right of any International Union to endorse and support such candidates as they see fit, in the same way as Internationals give their locals and their membership freedom of political action.

Any other course at this time would militate against the CIO Convention's decision in Boston "to speak and act through free, independent, unbossed political action for the building of a strong, well-fed, well-housed, free and secure nation in a world at peace."

The CIO-PAC must continue to function effectively and can do so, under present circumstances in Congressional and Senatorial elections. PAC should endorse only those candidates for office in the House and Senate who will really fight in the people's interest to repeal the Taft-Hartley law, raise the standard of living, advance our democratic rights, oppose UMT and fight against the drive toward war. Any CIO Union has the right to support or not support any candidate that it sees fit.

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"Every Worker Reader a Worker Builder"

'Times' Distorts Varga Discussion

The New York Times last Sunday gave a misleading picture of differences among Soviet economists over the views of Prof. Eugene Varga, the Daily Worker established yesterday.

We secured a copy of the article, summarizing the discussion of Varga's views to which New York Times' writer Will Lissner referred, from Political Affairs, monthly magazine of the American Communist Party.

The article—by I. Gladkov, originally published in The Bolshevik, the Soviet Communist journal on Sept. 15, 1947—had already been set in type by Political Affairs, and will appear in its February issue, out at the end of the week.

It presents the controversy over Varga's book, Changes in Capitalist Economy Resulting From the Second World War quite differently from the Times version. NO "LIQUIDATION"

There's certainly no evidence that Varga has been "liquidated," as the fancy embroidery of the Times piece

implied. The alleged details of mysterious messages about Varga smuggled out of Moscow, the non-appearance of a professor Maslennikov in one report as against another, the references to the "dreaded" Control Commission of the Soviet Communist Party—these all build a false impression.

The Times evidently doesn't want its readers to realize that in the allegedly "totalitarian Russia," economists write books that are debated among themselves, and criticized by each other in public discussions. Meanwhile Varga continues to write for Soviet publications, among them, New Times.

More important, there is no evidence from the Gladkov article that Varga was criticized because he saw the possibility of collaboration between the capitalist West and Socialist East, as Will Lissner asserted in the N. Y. Times.

The fact is that the Soviet Communists certainly believe peaceful relations and economic cooperation between the USSR and the United States are possible and necessary. Only yesterday the new Soviet ambassador repeated this in Washington.

3-DAY AFFAIR

Gladkov's summary of the discussion held by the Economics Institute of the Soviet Academy, reports it was a three-day affair, which "attracted a large audience—scientific workers, teachers of the capital's colleges and universities."

This discussion, evidently held early in the summer of 1947, includes contributions from "more than 20 persons," and was featured by a "lively exchange."

The discussion showed that "comrade Varga's book contains essential shortcomings as well as questionable and erroneous propositions with regard to a number of the most important problems of present-day capitalism."

On at least one question, the Gladkov summary says (dealing with the nature of the peoples' democracies in eastern Europe) Varga himself is reported to have accepted the criticism of his peers.

Gladkov notes that the "discussion represents a positive event," but also says that "it made apparent the weak development of self-criticism among the economists. Some comrades, instead of criticizing the errors and effectively discussing the questionable theses of comrade Varga's book, respectfully called for some sort of 'agreement' with the author, some sort of 'please everybody' formulation."

ISSUES DEBATED

Here are some of the disputed issues which came under debate:

While Varga's book (published in 1946) underlined the basic contradiction of the capitalist system, i.e., between social production and private appropriation, and above all, the problem of the market for commodities under capitalism, "Comrade Varga incorrectly postpones for a decade the sharpening of the

basic contradictions of capitalism."

The discussion maintained that this contradiction is an "incessantly operating law," and Varga was wrong in suggesting that the effects of the war would cause a 10-year postponement of this contradiction.

A second difference revolved around the character of state capitalism during the war. Varga had asserted that, "in all bourgeois states, belligerent and neutral, the state acquired a decisive significance in the war economy," and drew from this the conclusion that capitalism had succeeded in overcoming its anarchic character.

REPEATED DISCUSSION

Gladkov notes that this position was "repeated in an even sharper form during the discussion," but the consensus was that "if the interests of capitalism sometimes demand (especially in periods of economic crisis and wars) a certain State 'interference' in private economy, then such interference does not change the nature of the economy: the capitalist state economy remains as before anarchic."

It was also emphasized that domination of the capitalist state by monopolies does not change, but in fact becomes intensified during war.

"In reality, there is not, and cannot be, any constant contradiction between the bourgeois state and the capitalists; for the bourgeois state itself is a class organization of the capitalists, defending their interests both under peacetime and wartime conditions."

A third point of dispute was the assertion and implication by Varga that because of state regulation in war-time the position of the working class improved, and the capitalist countries were able to enforce an "equitable distribution" of sacrifices as between workers and employers.

UNCRITICAL USE OF DATA

Varga was criticized, according to Gladkov, for "his uncritical repetition of data from bourgeois sources," in which the author "clearly minimizes the difficulties and privations suffered by the toilers in the capitalist countries during the war years."

Varga's formulation on the "impoverishment" of capitalist countries during the war was also considered "abstract," and it was "correctly noted" in the discussion that the idea of the impoverishment, for example, of Britain, is "assiduously advanced by bourgeois politicians and economists for the very purpose of masking the colossal enrichment of the capitalists."

Varga was also considered as having given an incorrect appraisal of the role and significance of American aid in the post-war rehabilitation of Europe," asserting that with the "partial help of American credits," the

(Continued on Page 10)

REG'AR FELLERS—Believer In Signs

By GENE BYRNES



Appeal Decision In Case of Armenian Kids

The Appellate Division yesterday received an appeal from Attorney Samuel M. Blinks to set aside a decision by former Supreme Court Justice J. Edward Lumbard which prevented Hampartoon Choolokian from taking his three children to Soviet Armenia.

Two children, George, 12, and Albert, 11, were detained by the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, Staten Island, and Alice, 6½, by the New York Foundling Hospital, where they had been placed for temporary care by the Department of Welfare. Both Roman Catholic institutions refused to release the children on orders of Deputy Welfare Commissioner Crystal Potter. Subsequently, Choolokian, a shoemaker, brought habeas corpus proceedings, which were dismissed by Justice Lumbard.

Choolokian returned to Erevan, capital of Soviet Armenia, with his wife and two other minor children. They went with 150 other Armenians under a repatriation plan agreement with the State Department.

Last week Choolokian addressed an open letter to Justice Lumbard in an Erevan newspaper, asking that his children be returned.

Bishop Tiran of the Armenian Church declared yesterday that "my church and the Armenian people throughout the country will rally behind the case."

Others supporting Choolokian's appeal are Dr. Robert W. Searle, Human Relations Commission of the Protestant Council of New York, and Raymond L. Wise, American Civil Liberties Union.

U.S. Army to Enforce Japan Tax Collection

TOKYO, Jan. 26 (UP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today that Allied troops will scatter throughout Japan this week to enforce collection of taxes for the Japanese Government.

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Gas Firm, Asking Rate Hike, Gives Poorest Quality at Highest Price

By Louise Mitchell

Compared to other large cities, New York gets the poorest quality of gas and pays the highest price. This charge was made yesterday by the American Labor Party which is opposing the current petition of the Consolidated Edison Co. for an increase in gas rates.

Speaking before the Public Service Commission considering the petition for the increase, Milton Friedman, attorney for the ALP, asked that the Commission deny the company's plea, affecting 1,100,000 customers.

The giant utility and holding company is petitioning to boost the gas bill about \$8,239,700, with the heaviest burden of the increase added to the bills of home users. The new increase will mean a \$2 minimum charge for all bi-monthly bills, whether gas is used or not. At present there is no minimum charge.

Friedman pointed out that under the new rates Consolidated gas users will pay 20 cents per 100 cubic feet the first 1000 feet, and eight cents for all over 20,000 cubic feet in the two-month period.

In Los Angeles, however, the rate is about five cents for 100 cubic feet of gas which has twice the heating value of that sold by Consolidated, whose gas has a heating value (BTU) of 537. Los Angeles gas has a heating value of 1000, which means it takes half the time to heat the same pan of water in Los Angeles than in New York.

San Francisco gas users pay four cents per 100 cubic feet of gas which has a heating value of 1150. In Chicago and Detroit the heating value of the gas is 50 percent greater than in New York which reduces the actual unit cost compared to New York.

In Boston rates range from 10

cents per 100 cubic feet down to 6 cents per 100 feet, and in Philadelphia rates range from 9 cents per 100 cubic feet down to 4½ cents per 100 cubic feet. A fuel charge is added to the bill in some cities but it all adds up to a lower charge than that charged by Consolidated.

PROTEST HIKE

The Public Service Commission hearing was crowded by many small homeowners from Queens and upper Bronx who protested the gas increase proposal. They pointed out that they had purchased Consolidated gas heating units with a special heating rate for gas. This special heating rate will be eliminated under the new proposals, adding about \$93 to the yearly gas bill. This added charge is like putting salt on the wounds of the small home owners because when Consolidated sold them the gas heating units it promised to service the gas heaters but has since retracted on its promise.

Friedman offered figures to show that the present average gas bill for a small apartment is \$1.26 a month. Under the new schedule, the average would be \$1.72 a month. For private dwellings the present average cost without gas heating would jump from \$2.39 per month to at least \$2.80.

\$100 INCREASE

The small home owner who heats his house by gas will find that his present annual bill of \$218.40 will soar to \$318.40.

The ALP spokesman, who asked that the Public Service Commission refuse the gas increase proposal, pointed out that Consolidated includes in its costs huge capital repairs in recent years which have been accumulating for the past quarter of a century.

"When such capital expenses are eliminated from current operating costs," he said, "and distributed over a period of years, the true cost of furnishing gas will be seen to be greatly reduced."

Attacking the Consolidated's claim that electric users are forced to pay the deficit in the cost of gas consumption, Friedman contended that Consolidated could only put forth such an argument if it also asks for a reduction in electric rates.

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Handicapped by ice and zero winds, a fireman chops his way up a life ladder to an upper floor of a Philadelphia apartment house. An 82-year-old woman lost her life in the fire. About 100 tenants were driven into the street.

Obermeier Won't Run, To Guard Local's Rights

Administration candidates are expected to win the election tomorrow in the largest local of the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Workers—Hotel and Club Local 6. The administration slate is supported by

Michael J. Obermeier, incumbent president, who has announced he would not run for office.

Obermeier, who is fighting Department of Justice deportation charges, told his union's Shop Delegates Council that he had decided against running in order to protect the autonomy of the local, now under fire from the union's international leadership.

Recently the union's general executive board indicated that it would seize the offices of Local 6 if it elected a non-citizen as president. A constitutional amendment, adopted last April, provides that approval of the union's national leadership is required before a non-citizen can run for office.

Obermeier warned the Shop Delegates Council that the Board's action was intended to provoke the workers into defiance and thus furnish a pretext for eliminating the local's autonomy on technical grounds.

The Council voted full confidence in Obermeier and pledged to continue the fight against his deportation and to support his right to citizenship.

Upon a motion from Obermeier, Martin Cody, now secretary-treasurer, was nominated as administration candidate for president. The rest of the slate of 157 candidates for various offices, boards and committees is headed by Gertrude Lane, for secretary-treasurer; Tom Wilson for general organizer; and Joseph Hon for recording secretary. Miss Lane is now general organizer and Wilson now recording secretary. The opposition slate, calling it-

self the Committee for Trade Union Democracy, has been running on a red-baiting program. It is headed by Tom Passan for president; Michael Kalligeros for secretary-treasurer; Pat McAllister for general organizer; and Bea Brown for recording secretary.

Connolly Says Council Illegal Without Gerson

The present City Council may be "illegally constituted" and the legislation it passes in legal jeopardy because of Council failure to seat Simon W. Gerson, Kings County Communist designee to fill the seat vacated by the death of Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, it was charged last night by Councilman Eugene P. Connolly (Man-ALP).

Connolly's statement was released through the Committee to Defend Representative Government, a group leading the fight to seat Gerson.

"A legislative body," said Connolly, "which does not meet the requirements of representation may be, in the eyes of the law, a body whose legislation is questionably adopted. Certainly, it is entirely possible that any one of the 75,000 Brooklyn taxpayers who voted for Mr. Cacchione may charge that he is being left unrepresented in the City Council because of refusal of the majority to seat Mr. Gerson. For that is taxation without representation." Cacchione died Nov. 6, 1947. Normally, Council vacancies caused by

death are filled immediately after a 30-day mourning period elapses. After Cacchione's death two and a half months elapsed before the Rules Committee discussed the matter.

Councilman Davis' resolution naming Gerson is still in committee, which will debate it further in executive session some time in the next two weeks, according to chairman Walter Hart.

15 Dead, 15 Injured In Philippine Quakes

MANILA, Jan. 26 (UP).—The Philippine Islands counted 15 dead and 15 seriously injured today in the wake of eight shattering earthquake shocks which centered on the Panay Island capital of Iloilo and wrecked a four-centuries-old cathedral there.

Macy Workers Reject Move to Bar Communists As Officers

Macy workers have rejected by more than 85 percent a constitutional amendment prohibiting "Communists" from holding office in CIO Retail and Department Store Local 1-S, it was learned yesterday. Rejection of the amendment took place recently at a packed Manhattan Center membership meeting where member after member took the floor to denounce the amendment. "A man's political beliefs are his own damned business" is the way one worker put it.

The amendment was introduced by the self-styled "Rank and File Committee" of the local. The ceaseless disruptive red-baiting of this group has earned it the title of the "little Dies Committee."

One union member reported attending a secret meeting of this committee. She said that one of the major purposes of the group was to learn parliamentary techniques on how to keep meetings in turmoil.

A member of the committee took the floor to sound off against the "lack of democracy"—which evoked snickers and outright laughter from members who were being forced to listen to the harangue under the union's democratic procedure.

Rejection of the "thought-control" amendment came after a report from Samuel Kovenetsky, local president, who denounced the "Rank and File Committee" for seeking to disrupt the local when it was about to enter new negotiations. Kovenetsky cited a recent arbitration victory which added \$7.50 weekly to Macy Wages and raised the minimum hiring rate to \$31.50, the highest among department stores.

The local president reported the union victory at the Macy-Jamaica store, where an election was won 426 to 36. Kovenetsky declared the victory was a result of spurning the Taft-Hartley law. The election was held under the auspices of the American Arbitration Association.

Bradley Named

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP).—President Truman today formally nominated Gen. Omar N. Bradley to succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as Army Chief of Staff.

Isacson Backs Vet Tenants in Fuel Fight

Former Assemblyman Leo Isacson, American Labor Party candidate for Congress from the 24th District, Bronx, yesterday threw his support behind veterans at the Bruckner Houses who are conducting a rent strike because of the fuel shortage and the high price of kerosene.

With the fuel supplies below the minimum, homes in the project have been growing steadily colder in the past few weeks and increasing cases of illness among children are reported.

Addressing a meeting of the veterans at the project last night, Isacson, who has been selected by the tenants to represent them, declared:

"These veterans and all tenants have a right to adequate heat. Landlords must be compelled by united tenants action to give full heat, repairs, painting and other regular services or must be compelled to reduce rents by 10 percent."

HAS ACTED FOR TENANTS

Prior to this Isacson has represented tenants in other actions in the Bronx, among them the Rochambeau Gardens and at 80 Strong St. Spokesmen at his headquarters said he was planning to bring to attention of voters the fact that they can quickly secure sizable rent reductions if landlords do not give full service, including painting.

Canvassers for Isacson yesterday opened a drive designed to reach every voter in the area in the coming three weeks. Operating out of Isacson's newly opened headquarters at Hunts Point Place, 163d St. and Southern Boulevard, the canvassers were concentrating on bringing Isacson's Progressive record be-

fore the voters and contrasting it with the unknown backgrounds of his Democratic and Republican opponents.

Karl Propper, Democratic candidate, indicated yesterday that he would confine his campaign to speaking at Democratic clubs in an effort to get out the regular machine vote. He said he planned no major public meetings.

Jamaica Vets Seek Fuel Edict

A mass delegation of tenants from the Jamaica Bay Houses, a veterans emergency project, is being organized to see Mayor O'Dwyer on Friday to ask him to declare a fuel emergency immediately.

The veterans will also demand that a fuel commission be set up by the city to control distribution and prices of fuel oil which has increased 100 percent since 1947. The increase has increased the veterans' annual rent by \$50.

Veterans at the Bruckner Houses in the Bronx have already declared a rent strike because of the fuel crisis.

The Jamaica project which had been getting a barest minimum for heating of 6,000 gallons of kerosene daily for heating is now getting less than half that amount. The project faces the threat of no fuel in the coming weeks.

The delegation is being organized by the Jamaica Bay Houses Fuel Committee, made up of leaders of the tenants association, the Progressive Citizens of America, the American Veterans Committee and the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America.

Ex-AMG Aide Says Army Breaks Treaty

James S. Martin, former chief of the American Military Government decartelization department in Germany, last night charged American officials with sabotaging the Potsdam agreement. Martin, who resigned in protest last year, spoke to a meeting of 200 at Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57 St., sponsored by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Martin charged that AMG began returning control of German economy to its former owners just two months after Potsdam. He declared that since then they have steadily revised the heavy war-potential industries instead of consumer-goods industries, in violation of the Potsdam pact.

The meeting was chaired by the Rev. William S. Spofford, editor of The Witness.

Robeson, Fast to Talk

Paul Robeson and Howard Fast will speak to members of the ILGWU on "Thought Control or Freedom" at a mass rally for civil rights, to be held this Thursday, 6:30 p.m. at the Yugoslav-American Home, 405 W. 41st St.

The rally is called by the garment division of the Civil Rights Congress of New York.

The World of Labor

CIO Right Wingers Didn't Look Cheerful

By George Morris

THE CIO's rightwing leaders didn't look cheerful when they came out of the CIO executive board sessions in Washington last week. They didn't have to hold the meeting to discover that they had a majority against a third party and for the Marshall Plan. Nor were the large number of reporters, waiting to hear results, impressed with those majorities as much of a story. The issue was would the majority be willing or able to do anything to get the minority to "comport" itself in accordance with its political dictation.

When it was all over, the score was as follows:

- The meeting served to show the world that the CIO, far from being united for Truman and the Marshall Plan, has a sizeable minority representing 1,500,000 members who are more strongly inclined for a third party and Wallace and against the Marshall Plan.

- That this minority will not be browbeaten into giving up union autonomy or constitutional rights as Americans when it comes to taking a stand on such issues.

- That the minority leaders feel strong enough on the issues at stake to place their viewpoint before the public and members.

- Rightwing leaders were forced to concede that there is nothing they could do if CIO affiliates or members choose their own course on political issues, parties or candidates.



HOW DID the issue develop for the board meeting? On Jan. 9 Philip Murray sent wires to all affiliates warning them not to "make any pledges or commitments" in support of "any party or candidate," because it would be a violation of the Boston convention decision. Reminding the unions that the Boston convention voted "unintended support" for the CIO's PAC, Murray viewed it as "an obligation" for all CIO unions to "meticulously respect" the Boston resolution and wait for the PAC to make its political choice.

Most of the unions that cast the negative votes on last week's anti-Third Party resolution had informed Murray earlier that they would choose their candidates and parties in accordance with their own decisions as autonomous organizations.

The result was best summarized by Murray, himself, in a press conference when he said "there is nothing in the resolution that is compelling . . . it is our bounden responsibility and obligation to provide guidance, but it does not necessarily follow that the membership will accept this advice."

MURRAY NOW feels that CIO affiliates have only a "moral obligation to comport themselves" in accordance with CIO guidance, but if they don't "I don't know of anything we can do about it." And Murray also added, in reply to a question, that he didn't think political differences should hurt the CIO's unity in economic struggle.

It now appears that it is the rightwing that will have to "comport" itself to the hard reality that unions with 1,500,000 members won't be rubber-stamped. Leaders of the minority unions, however, are not taking the rightwing promise of no coercion for granted. When told of Murray's interpretation of the decision, Harry Bridges said he, too, saw the resolution as a bar to any coercion, but he quickly added: "I hope it's that."

AS FOR THE "moral" obligation Murray spoke of, the course of the political campaign should reveal by next November whether backers of Wallace or Truman have a stronger "moral" suasion. Wallace backers have good reason to be encouraged by the result of the eight hours of political discussion in the board meeting, and the subsequent discussion on the Marshall Plan.

From what I hear, the ringwingers had nothing more to fall back upon than the threadbare redbaiting stuff they read in the papers. There were men in that meeting who described Wallace as a "Soviet candidate" whom I heard at past conventions lead "Wallace for Vice-President" cheering. Redbaiting will sway some members in the CIO, but the majority has gone through a great deal of experience that has served to inoculate them against the redbaiting bug.

THE MOST interesting point in the discussion was that Truman's name was not mentioned once by any of the right-wing speakers. They obviously didn't feel happy about their candidate. As for the formal endorsement of the Marshall Plan, this time by name, one would expect some explanation in the resolution. Endorsing it and putting it at the top of the legislative program—even on top of Taft-Hartley law repeal—is quite a jump from the October resolution. The resolution in Boston made no mention of the Marshall Plan, but did contain strong implied criticism of what the Marshall Plan turned out to be.

Bridges, on the other hand, read a statement to the board, which he later released, containing a terrific indictment of the Marshall Plan. He put forward the seven-point Wallace Plan. In this discussion, too, the right-wingers seemed unequipped with real ammunition.

Anyway, at least differences in the CIO are now openly on the level of issues and are no longer confined to internal organizational jockeying covered up with general resolutions that mean all things to all men. I got the impression when the Washington CIO meeting ended that the minority welcomes the opportunity to have it out on issues, while the majority is gloomy and fearful of a discussion.

Teachers Fly to Albany

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Jan. 26.—Twenty-one members of the New York City CIO Teachers Union arrived here tonight by plane to present to legislative leaders the union's six-point program for education expansion.

The six points include repeal of the merit provision for salary increases; doubling of state aid to education; salary increase of \$900 for the New York City teaching staff; a new state university and

\$3,000,000 in state aid to New York City colleges for teacher training courses; \$3,000,000 for a state aid program; and repeal of the Condon-Wadlin bill.

The union delegation also urged the legislative leaders to seek the defeat of a series of witch-hunt measures which placed "un-American restrictions upon the civil liberties guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States."

Attention—Bath Beach, Bensonhurst Sections, Communist Party

TARGET FOR TONIGHT, JAN. 27

**\$14,000
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Turn in all money and subs at

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

IWO CENTER, 2075—86th Street

JOHN GATES

Editor Daily Worker, Speaker

• Entertainment •

Kevin Barry, Dov Seligman

(Continued from Page 2)

Judge no man by his creed or by his color. You, brother are a Jew. Okay. We are Catholics. Okay. You are welcome here, and I want to thank you for your speech."

He got a round of applause.

ENGLAND AGAIN

The next man, standing impatiently at his elbow eager to speak, had a round, rosy face and a fringe of yellow hair. "Brother," he said, "you Jews can learn a lot from us Irish. I been reading what's happening in the Holy Land. It's England again, all over again. Always it's the damn Crown. You people are going through what we went through 30 years ago. Here's more power to you." He raised his mug and there was another round of applause.

But he hadn't ended. "Now look at that map," he said. He pointed to the opposite wall. If you've ever been to McSorley's you will remember the map of Ireland there among the pictures of New York's mayors back to 1870, in their handle-bar mustaches and carefully parted hair. The map is in green, and the northern counties are in orange, of course. It hangs there on the left as you go into the back room.

"That map is green," he said, "and it's orange. The orange means partition. P-A-R-T-I-T-I-O-N." He spelled it out, spitting each letter from his lips with scorn. "Don't let them rook you like they rooked us. Keep your people together. Keep your eye on the enemy, brother. Don't get to fighting among yourselves like us Irish did. Face the Crown together. Learn from Ireland's mistakes." (I didn't have a chance to explain what partition really is.)

The MC tried to rise again, but a fourth stood up. He had a dour face and his hair was iron gray. "I can't get excited about the Jews—" he began. He didn't get any further as several of his colleagues jumped to their feet protesting. Many voices joined in the commotion and the bartender came hurrying in from the front room.

The MC looked around apprehensively, and he rose quickly, lifted

VIRGIL—Covering Up The Evidence



his hands and pleaded, "Now let's drop politics, brothers. Let's everybody sing 'The Sidewalks of New York.' We'll have no differences on that," he said with a wan smile. "But before we do, I want to thank the Jewish brother for his speech and apologize for this brother's remarks."

We all stood and sang "The Sidewalks of New York," in a most unpolitical fashion. As I rose to go, a young fireman got up, came over and extended his hand.

"I don't want to talk politics," he said, "but God bless you in your fight."

(P.S. Since this was written I was glad to see the following item in a morning paper. "Ross J. Di Lorenzo, general chairman of the Catholic Big Brothers in Brooklyn, sent yesterday to President Truman and presiding officers of Congress a telegram urging immediate lifting of the embargo on shipping arms to the Jews in Palestine.")

It's Hot Water If You Have It

By Olive Sutton

"What would you call hot water?" Elderly Mr. Charles Oliphant pulled his heavy blue sweater more closely around his straight shoulders and peered at me challengingly from his perch on the kitchen stool.

It seemed a simple question. Hot water is, after all, hot water. If it's there whenever you want it, your apartment is adequately supplied.

He took me over to the kitchen sink and turned the hot water tap. The water ran slowly and tepid.

"You call that hot water? You call it hot water when you can take a bath only when the landlord or the janitor says you can?" He grunted his contempt.

It was far from hot water, yet it was more than tenants at 223 W. 16

St. had had for many weeks. Mr. Oliphant, treasurer of the tenants' organization and a trained nurse by profession, was not going to be satisfied till the tenants had everything the law said was their due.

SECOND TRIP

He and nine other tenants in the building had just returned from their second Friday in court when we stopped by to inquire how they had made out. We were sitting in the cheery kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aranda. Mrs. Aranda, Mr. Oliphant, and another tenant, Basil Balbis, told the story of neglected dark corridors, dangerous staircases, the empty dumbwaiter shaft used for garbage disposal, the leaking roof, the bulging bathroom ceiling, no heat, no hot water, vermin, roaches. . . .

"For six years it's been like this, ever since we moved here," said Mrs. Aranda. "And we just couldn't stand it any more. . . . the boys had colds all the time." The Arandas have three sons, aged four, seven and eight.

ORDERS PROBE

The tenants retained a lawyer and took their complaints to court on Jan. 15. The judge ordered a city inspector to investigate conditions at the house.

"Tuesday," Mrs. Balbis recounted, "a man came with the landlord,

Jack Fletcher. They looked in two or three apartments and then went on. When I asked to see his badge he wouldn't show it to me. We don't know that he was an inspector. . . ."

FAILS TO APPEAR

Friday they went back to court where the "inspector" was supposed to appear with his report. But no inspector showed up, and the session was dominated by the landlord's lawyer, who claimed they had been "so noisy" in the courtroom the week before that they had been asked to leave, and that the janitor of the building had "hidden" because he didn't want to testify against the tenants. Friday they are scheduled to go once more.

When they got back from the session Friday, the tenants phoned the Department of Housing and Buildings and were told that there was no record of an inspector having visited 223 W. 16 St. and, if one did, he was obliged to show his credentials to anyone who asked him for them.

They didn't say much about it, but there was one big worry harassing all of them. The building at 229 W. 16 St., right next door, caught fire from just such a garbage filled dumbwaiter shaft as they have early in December. They won't rest until they get action.

FACTS FOR LEAFLETS

(The state education committee of the Communist Party suggests that party clubs and other organizations use this expose as the basis for leaflets.)



MILKING THE MILK CONSUMER

NEW YORKERS are paying nearly 22 cents a quart for the same milk that cost 14 cents under OPA. . . . a 60 percent increase. That means less milk for the kids in working class families.

The big milk corporations don't worry about things like that! Sheffield made \$25,444,000 in 1946, almost double its 1945 profits. Borden's made \$19,000,000.

The dairy trust claims that they had to charge more to pay higher wages. This is false.

The penny and a half per quart increase in cost over last January brings the milk companies \$470,000 more each week. But only \$136,650 of that goes for increased wages and higher prices to the farmers. That leaves \$333,350, from which the dealers can neatly line their pockets.

The Republicans and Democrats helped the monopolists carry on this robbery by killing OPA and preventing any price control now. President Truman talks about it, but does nothing.

You can help bring prices down by getting your union, lodge or church group to work for:

1. Price roll-back and price control with teeth in it.
 2. Organized protests, in all forms, to the milk corporations against their price steal.
 3. Regulating the food trust as a public utility.
- Food is at least as vital to Americans as telephone and railroads.

TONIGHT

Tuesday, Jan 27, 8:30

Attention!

ALL BRANCHES MT. EDEN SECTION, BRONX GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

SPECIAL:

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

will speak

"The Third Party"

Come early and get a seat

LET'S COMPLETE THE FUND DRIVE!

Attention ALL STUDENTS

Opening session

STUDENT SECTION CONVENTION

BETTY CANNET

National Youth Director

"TOWARD A PROGRESSIVE VICTORY IN '48"

Friday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p. m.

NOLA STUDIOS

1675 Broadway (near 52 St.)

What's On?

Tomorrow Manhattan

UNITED NATIONS FESTIVALS - Wed., Jan. 28th, 8:30 p.m. Fifth in Series-1 performance only. "THE PETRIFIED FOREST," Robert E. Sherwood's American Classic. Adm. \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40 incl. tax. Reservations, UNF, 3 W. 45th St., VA 6-1948. Central Needle Trades Auditorium, 226 W. 24th St.

Coming

GERHART EISLER speaks on "Problems of Present Day Germany," 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 29. Questions, discussion. Adm. Free. Village Forum, 439 Sixth Ave. MEET THE STAFF of your press at the Daily Worker Dance, Saturday eve., Jan. 31. Dancing, original entertainment. At the Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. Adm. \$1.20 in advance; \$1.50 at the door. See you there!

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AUSPICES: DAILY WORKER UNIT, AMERICAN NEWSPAPER GUILD

Williamsburg's Reply to Witchhunt

FUND DRIVE: 40% achieved—75% by Jan. 30

SECTION MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Hear ELIZABETH G. FLYNN at the

LITHUANIAN HALL, 419 Lorimer Street

Friday, Jan. 30, 8 P. M.

Movies at 8 P. M. on Dennis Case

COMPLETE YOUR YOUR QUOTA AT THIS MEETING

What SS Costin Seamen Saw In Marseille

The American vessel, the Henry G. Costin, arrived at Marseilles Nov. 12, while the French workers were on strike. On Nov. 17, the crew of the Costin voted not to work behind the French picket lines, which were being threatened by armed troops.

A few days ago the Henry G. Costin arrived in New York. We print below the crew's own story of what they saw during the ship's one-month stay in Marseilles. The story, as released by the men of the ship, reads:

We seamen who are members of the National Maritime Union, CIO and affiliated with the World Federation of Trade Unions, wish to relate to the working people and peace-loving citizens in our country what we saw and experienced in Marseille from Nov. 12 to Dec. 12, 1947 during the general strike in France.

We are interested in strengthening our union by fighting Taft-Hartleyism. We are interested in making a better life for our families by fighting high prices and inflation. We are vitally interested as is all of American labor in living in peace with all people throughout the world.

Our report to you is necessary because men like Hearst and Victor Riesel of the New York Post in our opinion twisted and distorted the true conditions in France about ourselves aboard the Henry G. Costin and the French workers who were on strike during that time. The American people must know the truth about France otherwise our present policy of interfering in the internal affairs of other countries will lead to war.

FRENCH STYLE T-H

Within a day after we arrived in France, Nov. 12, we found that a strike had just begun. During the week we learned that the general strike was against high prices; the Marshall Plan that to date has displaced French industry such as the cinema, aviation, power plants, auto; created prices that are as high or higher than ours home; interfered in French politics such as the meeting of John Foster Dulles with the reactionary leaders in France during the strike. The main force in France that fought against unemployment, high prices, and the French-styled Taft-Hartleyism was the CGT who are co-members of the World Federation of Trade Unions.

During the time we spent in France we never saw any butter or milk. We paid exorbitant prices wherever we went, the same prices that French workers were paying. We saw French workers pick up grain droppings from the ground as grain from the ships were unloaded and deposited in the grain elevator.

POLICE INTIMIDATION

We saw police intimidated the workers with sawed-off machine guns and tear gas as they peacefully paraded through the streets or held open-air meetings; witness the open-air meeting of the stevedores in which 40 of them along with three reporters of the Rouge-Midi were arrested.

These are the things we as union men have always fought against and will in the future attempt to prevent happening in our country to American labor. We have not forgotten what fascism is like new style or old.

The French people need our help. Let us call it aid, the kind the CIO is in favor of, which is to support our nation's fight against hunger throughout the world by providing enough food and other economic aid for

the rehabilitation of devastated countries, making sure that such aid is not used as a means of coercing free but needy people. This is the type of aid we support. This is the aid the French people need so that they can reconstruct their industries and support themselves, so that they can set prices within reason of the French workers' purse. These were the things the French workers led by the CGT are fighting for.

EXPOSE COLUMNIST

As for ourselves we wish to expose a vicious columnist who in our mind is a danger to the labor movement and all liberal thinking people in the United States. He wrote a column on the Henry Gilbert Costin while she was in Marseille that is entirely untrue thus keeping facts from the American people that are important for all of us to know about in order to judge correctly whether our present program in Europe is leading to peace and security of the American people.

On Nov. 19, Mr. Victor Riesel, a columnist of the New York Post wrote the following lies to misguide hundreds of thousands of American readers.

LIE NO. ONE:

"It began when the American freighter SS Henry Gilbert Costin, loaded with coal to keep European families warm dropped anchor off the Marseille waterfront, which is jammed with Communist longshoremen pickets. French soldiers were there, also to help unload the ship and get the coal into the houses of the freezing French."

THE FACTS:

No French soldiers at any time

unloaded our ship. Mr. Riesel did not even know our cargo. It was powdered coal for industry and not coal for the homes of the freezing French, although the French people need both types.

LIE NO. 2:

"The small army of pickets crowded around the soldiers and it looked for a while like there would be some gory fighting. Then the U.S. seamen walked off. They walked off for two reasons: They might be caught in the fighting and bloodied up and they might be hurt by the badly handled machinery. . . ."

THE FACTS:

At no time was there fighting around our ship. Pickets were peaceful. The soldiers did everything to provoke incidents. Witness the killing of a French longshore worker, a former Dachau prisoner, by the police the first day the strike was over. Further we never walked off the ship. The only gory incident was our reaction to reading this sort of tripe that the American people were getting back home.

LIE NO. 3:

"This the comrades did, in this fashion: Some activist wrote a resolution in the American crew's name, rushed it up to the French Communist Daily Worker (L'Humanite) saying that the U.S. seamen had adopted a resolution blasting the Marshall Plan. . . ."

THE FACTS:

This is an unforgivable lie. We wrote that resolution. We had

seen enough. At a meeting held by the crew on Nov. 17 at 12:15 p.m., we reflected in our statement to the press our sympathies toward the French workers in their hours of suffering and struggle. We remembered the support they gave us in June, through the World Federation of Trade Unions during our efforts to obtain better working conditions. As for the Moscow agent stuff, Riesel had better look under his well warmed swivel chair. A Moscow agent might be discovered hiding in his desk and then what will his boss say about exposing a la Oppenheim cloak and dagger, bomb throwing bearded activists, agents. While we were in Marseille we gave our statements freely to all representatives of the press; witness INS and UP reports:

LIE NO. 4:

"Then some bright lad pulled another fast one. The crew wanted to report their action to Joe Curran's National Maritime Union New York City headquarters. Whoever wrote that cablegram worded it this way—and if you watch closely you'll see the worldwide strike angle gleam through."

We believe you've had enough. Men like Victor Riesel of the New York Post should, in our opinion, be boycotted. We demand that the New York Post, which is regarded as a liberal paper, retract the column that Victor Riesel wrote on Nov. 19, 1947, and give sufficient space to the facts as presented here. Men of his diminutive stature misinform and confuse the honest American public who are hun-

gry for the truth. These people are not journalists but reactionary mud slingers who lower the level of their profession before the eyes of American people.

AID NOT PLANS

We feel certain that if the truth were told to the American people as we saw it, you, too, would demand that we send aid to France and not Plans, to this and all other war-torn countries. This will allow each country to develop its own industries. Internal questions will be settled by themselves without interference by America as represented by men like the reactionary imperialist John Foster Dulles who is constantly agitating for war in Europe.

To date any relief we have sent to France has been used by us to make deals with the reactionary forces in France, such as DeGaulle. He agreed in one of his interviews with the press to smash the CGT, rebuild western Germany, the Ruhr, as a factory of war, and to begin preparing for an eventual war with the eastern democracies. DeGaulle calls this his Blue Plan.

The American people must know these few facts and more. The warmongers in our country must be stopped. We must have representatives in Congress who will defeat international as well as domestic Taft-Hartleyism as carried out in the Marshall Plan.

ROBERT WOOD,

Deck Dept., Delegate, SS. Henry G. Costin on behalf of crew.



Marseille dock workers listen to a report on the strike situation. Meeting took place as the French government passed drastic anti-strike laws.

C. G. T. - COMITE CENTRAL DU GRIEVE DES MARINS - I. S. M.
8, Rue Gilbert Dru - MARSEILLE
Téléphone : Colbert 12-60

**A TOUS LES MARINS
A L'OPINION PUBLIQUE**

Dans une affiche - manifeste le Syndicat Autonome des Marins, vient enfin de donner signe de vie.

Il abolit pour accomplir sa triste besogne de division, le mensonge et les marins ont le plus besoin de leur Unité.

Les Marins leur rappellent tout d'abord, qu'ils n'ont pas attendu après eux pour répondre à l'appel à la production que le C.G.T. a lancé à la libération au moment où eux, les serviteurs de VICHY accomplissaient leur travail de désagrégation et de sabotage de notre Pays.

Ils servent avec le même ardeur, et on ne peut pas dire avec le même désintéressement, leurs nouveaux maîtres qui se trouvent à MARSILLE, après avoir été à BRESLE.

Leurs titres de résistants de la dernière heure, ne fera jamais oublier qu'aux heures les plus sombres de l'histoire de notre Pays, les dirigeants de ce Syndicat se sont mis volontairement au service de la "COLLABORATION".

Rien que cela situe la position de ces individus, traités à la coupe de la Classe Ouvrière.

Devant le bloc d'airain des travailleurs qui s'est constitué, la division reste la seule perspective pour le Préfet MOTTE aux ordres de la Résistance pour mettre en échec la magnifique lutte des travailleurs marseillais.

Les Marins sont suffisamment avertis des moyens qui seront mis en oeuvre pour les battre, pour qu'ils traitent comme il convient, ces auxiliaires des ennemis de la République et des Comités sociaux des travailleurs.

Le Comité Central de Grève des Marins.

Leaflet distributed by French strike committee. It is signed by "the Central Strike Committee of the Sailors."

Press Roundup

THE DAILY NEWS takes time out to prove that the St. Lawrence Seaway project should be dropped because: "The original estimate, back in 1921, was \$252,000,000. That guess has now gone up to \$674,000,000. When it comes to national defense, the seaway looks like as much of a liability as an asset. A big series of locks would have to be installed. One bomb, well placed, will knock out one such lock. The next war may easily start with a surprise air attack on our Eastern and Midwestern industrial centers from across the world's polar cap." Counting on war, and greed enterprise, as the News does, has its disadvantages for the American people.

PM's Victor H. Bernstein names Britain as the United Nations' "avowed enemy," and declares that the UN Palestine Commission is "aware of the catastrophic effect upon their own position that could result from the continuation of the U. S. embargo on

arms to Jews. Could the Commission seriously be expected to enforce partition against the wishes of Arabs, armed by the British, and supported only by the Jews, who sooner or later, will have no arms? . . ." Declaring that the Commission must have an international police force to back up partition, Bernstein concludes "until the U. S. rescinds its embargo on arms to the Jews of Palestine, this country's moral position is no better than that of the United Kingdom."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM jubilates: "The long-awaited showdown on Korea is here. Russia by barring the UN Commission on Korea, from the Soviet-occupied zone, has deliberately defied the General Assembly . . . the commission should report back to the Little Assembly and ask instruction. The Little Assembly should instruct the commission to get on with its job until forcibly stopped by the Russian military. . . ."

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Bill Lawrence General Manager

New York, Tuesday, January 27, 1948

General Eisenhower's Politics

GEN. EISENHOWER'S apparently decisive rejection of the effort to nominate him as a presidential candidate is not, in our opinion, all that it seems at first glance.

It does not, for example, put Eisenhower in the class of a retired Cincinnatus, the Roman military leader who returned to his plow after his military duties had ended.



EISENHOWER

Gen. Eisenhower remains very much a political force whether he is nominated in 1948 or not, or whether he will emerge at a later date, say in 1952, when the third party movement headed by Henry Wallace will have to be reckoned with in a second presidential contest.

Eisenhower, in his statement of rejection, makes a number of political comments which deserve careful scrutiny. He said that he did not consider that the times demanded any change in the "wise subordination" of the military to the civil leadership. The implication here is that the Truman administration is pursuing a peace policy, that there is no peril of another war and that in Washington today there does prevail that "wise subordination" of the military to the civil leadership which Gen. Eisenhower approves.

Candidate Above Parties?

The facts are that Gen. Eisenhower is wrong on all three points. The foreign policy of the Truman administration is predicated on preparation for war, the war danger is growing as a result, and the weight of militarists is overwhelming in the initiation and execution of our policies. Even our Secretary of State is a general, not to speak of the numerous generals and admirals roaming the earth as our ambassadors, agents and envoys (in Greece, China, Turkey, etc.).

On top of that, one of the biggest manifestations of the militarist war policy of the administration is its demand for universal military training. Gen. Eisenhower is an active advocate of universal military training.

We suspect that Eisenhower's statement is intended to turn him into a sort of "candidate above parties," to be used as a rallying point whenever the financial powers who rule America behind the scenes need that kind of public figure to put over a reactionary policy that no other candidate could easily "sell" to the nation.

In short, the maneuverings around Gen. Eisenhower are far from over. They may be said to be just beginning.

The Gerson Hearing

ONE THING was clear at the recent hearings of the City Council committee on the seating of S. W. Gerson, Communist Party designee to replace Pete Cacchione.

And that is that Democratic Councilman Hart and Liberal Councilman Goldberg were determined to prevent Gerson's seating.

The Liberal Party leadership has always made a big noise whenever, in the past, a possible coalition between ALP, Communist and progressive democratic forces was discussed. They have been quick to shout "Tammany" to prevent such coalitions. But when it is a matter of cynically disfranchising 75,000 New Yorkers who voted for Cacchione, the Liberal Party becomes an eager accomplice of the Democratic Party intrigue to unseat Gerson.

Democrats Silent

While Hart and Goldberg sought every possible subterfuge to flout the will of the electorate and the clear mandate of the law, Democratic leader Sharkey was absent. And Mayor O'Dwyer continues to maintain a discreet silence.

Messrs. Hart and Goldberg are now in a huddle before they deliver their verdict.

In our opinion, they should continue to hear from the progressive-minded electorate in letters, wires and delegations. This is no matter for legalistic hairsplitting. It is a matter of civic democracy, in which the Communist Party has a clear right to name the successor of its representative.

MENACE



Letters

Inconsistencies In CIO News

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Jan. 12 CIO News has a full-page picture of a healthy, rotund child. The text beneath it reads: "No Small Problem: This pretty child is one of the millions of tots, born since 1941. These cute American babies, fated to be leaders of tomorrow, have created a major problem which requires a solution immediately."

The article goes on to call for expanded housing, educational facilities, provision for employment and other things of utmost importance for the future of our children.

Yet a glaring omission needs to be pointed out: The danger of war which exists because of the Truman Doctrine and the corrupting of international morality by the money-influence of the Marshall Plan. This is tied up to the demand for the conscription for military service of our young manhood as one of the ugly means with which to back up a foreign policy which is not promoting peace and security, and in no way enhances the effectiveness of the UN organization.

Advocating reforms at home for the sake of millions of our future citizens without at the same time insisting on an honest, democratic foreign policy is shortsighted in the extreme.

A. GARCIA DIAZ.

Economic Issues

By Labor Research Assn.

IF YOU GET \$1.87 an hour or about \$74.88 a week, you and your family are living in just about the modest way called for by the latest Heller Committee's standard budget for a wage-earner's family of four persons. The cost of this budget has gone up since September, 1946, by \$318 a year.

If your family has less than \$3,894.44 a year (or if there are more than four of you in the family), you have not been able to meet that so-called "adequate" standard.



Since weekly earnings in manufacturing averaged \$50.45 when the latest Heller budget was priced, families of factory workers trying to live on that standard would have an average deficit of over \$24 a week. On a yearly basis the factory worker and his family would be short of the standard budget by about \$1,270.

Every year the Heller Committee at the University of California prepares and prices for San Francisco three quantity and cost budgets for three income levels, for the families of a wage-earner, a white collar worker, and an "executive." The latest report as of September, 1947, is just out.

For a white collar worker, the Heller Committee says the family needs \$5,030 a year or about \$96.73

a week. But an executive's family must have \$12,530 to maintain "the commonly accepted standard of living" that "public opinion currently recognizes as necessary to healthful and reasonably comfortable living" for that group in an American community.

BUT LET us assume you are a wage-earner with a wife and two children of school age, a boy of 13 and a girl of eight. The committee finds that "a family of this size is approximately the typical American family."

How much can you and your family buy and do and save on your not quite \$75 a week. Your house or apartment has only five rooms and you pay rent of \$37 a month, water included. Taxes take \$342 of your year's earnings.

Your food takes about a third of all you have and costs \$24.80 a week for the four of you. You take your lunch to work with you and buy one cup of coffee a day to go with it.

Clothing for the family costs \$399 and that means your wife can have one new rayon dress a year costing only \$10.95, two cotton house dresses at \$2.92 a piece. She can have a new woolen dress at \$10.92 every two years.

AND SO IT GOES, on this modest Heller Committee wage earner's standard of living. Your life insurance, the only savings allowed for, costs you \$2.18 a week. All insurance is on the wage-earner's life for the benefit of the family.

You can get one newspaper a day for the whole family and one magazine costing on the average less than nine cents a week. You cannot go away for a vacation but instead you have week-end excursions at a total cost of \$26 a year.

For the white collar worker, on the other hand, the budget allows a two-week vacation for which he rents a tent or cabin and spends in all just under \$75 for the two weeks.

Since last September, when the latest Heller budget was priced, living costs have continued to rise. Already you should add at least 2 percent to the figures we have quoted.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

1-27-48 (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



WHEN TO AVOID TEARS YOU'VE RELUCTANTLY LET
JUNIOR HAVE A TURN WITH THE SHOVEL AND
OVERHEAR PASSERS BY COMMENT DISPARAGINGLY ON
BIG STRONG MEN WHO STAND AROUND LOAFING WHILE
THEY MAKE THEIR CHILDREN DO THEIR WORK

NLRB Denies Union Can Sue Firm for Unfair Labor Practice

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board revealed tonight that it has questioned the right of federal courts to act on unfair labor practice violations under the Taft-Hartley Act, on suits by private parties.

The challenge was made in a board brief filed at Greensboro, N. C., today asking the federal court there to dismiss a request by the CIO Textile Workers for an injunction against the Amazon Cotton Mill Co.

The union had asked the court to force the company to bargain on a new contract.

The board's brief said:

The NLRB "is exclusively empowered by the Taft-Hartley Act to petition district courts for injunctions or restraining orders in unfair labor practice cases. District courts of the United States are not granted jurisdiction to allow petitions by private parties in such cases."

Raid Union

(Continued from Page 1)

he sought were union correspondence on the anti-Communist affidavits required under the Taft-Hartley Act. UPW officers have refused to sign the affidavits.

The hearing was originally called for the avowed purpose of investigating the strike of 1500 Negro cafeteria workers, members of Local 471 of UPW, employed in 42 restaurants in government buildings. They struck four weeks ago in protest against an average wage of \$21.90 a week.

Although the Labor Department and the Supreme Court have closed down their restaurants, Government Services, Inc., which owns the chain, is operating 40 of the restaurants with 1,300 scab workers imported from rural Virginia.

GSI has refused to bargain with UPW, and defends its refusal on the grounds that UPW officials have not signed the anti-Communist affidavits. A formal opinion issued by the Labor Department last week said the Taft-Hartley Act could not be used to justify failure to bargain with a union which had a majority in a given shop.

This opinion so enraged Hoffman he issued a statement charging the government was trying to "coerce" GSI to bargain with Local 471, and promptly called hearings.

The scope of the hearings, however, has broadened from an investigation of the GSI strike into a general offensive against the UPW.

PLENTY OF RED-BAITING

Questioners of Bernstein and Mrs. Pollin injected the Communist issue at every turn.

Rep. Smith demanded whether she was a member of any of the organizations listed by Attorney General Clark as subversive. When he read the list, she replied no.

"When you were in that New York college," Smith demanded, "was you a member of any organizations?"

"None with a political purpose," the young woman replied.

With Bernstein on the stand, "General" Smith probed his war record.

HAD VOLUNTEERED

Bernstein said he had volunteered, because he wanted to go. "Where were you?" asked Smith. "The Pacific theatre," Bernstein replied.

"What service?" Smith pressed. "The air corps," said Bernstein. The general, with obvious surprise, raised himself in his chair. "Administrative, I guess," he sneered.

"Yes," replied Bernstein, "but I was as far up front as we could get. We saw many raids, and the casualties in our outfit would make impressive reading."

General Smith at this point lapsed into silence. He revived later when Mrs. Pollin was on the stand. He asked her how many letters she wrote as secretary to the union's vice-president, to whom the letters were written, how many locals the union has and where they were situated.

He was especially interested in the local's membership in the Canal Zone, Hawaii and Guam.

CLASH ON "LOYALTY" ORDER

Bernstein and Hoffman clashed sharply on the President's "loyalty" order. The union worker said the government had a right to demand loyalty of an employee but it had no right to brand any member as

disloyal without a hearing and the opportunity to know the specific charges and to confront his accusers.

"Haven't I the right to refuse to hire anybody I do not want?" Demanded Hoffman.

"No, not if your reasons are based on race, color, or religious beliefs," Bernstein said. Any American has the right to employment by his government if he is qualified, he added, and political opinions are not an issue in qualifications.

The Franc

(Continued from Page 2)

horns of many dilemmas since it wants to strengthen the French reactionary regime, and also wants to bolster Britain.

Nevertheless, the main direction of American policy in the last half year has been toward Paris. France got the lion's share of stop-gap aid last Fall. It is through France, said the recent State Department dossier on Europe, that "democracy" in all Europe can be "saved." John Foster Dulles directly intervened in the French crisis last December.

The policies of Rene Mayer, the French minister of economic affairs, have been very pleasing to the State Department and Wall Street since they lead away from state controls and nationalization, and, of course, attempt to smash the working class and Communist movement. Moreover, the Marshall Plan itself demands that western Europe must stabilize its currencies on a realistic basis—a condition that the Schuman government is now carrying out.

The edge of this whole policy has been directed against Britain, whose economy is under substantial controls, and whose export trade is more and more becoming competitive with American exports.

INDUCES CHAOS

Thus, without exaggerating this point, or spreading the notion of basic political differences among the Marshall Planners, it's nevertheless true that the French action has an anti-British quality. This is not entirely displeasing to Wall Street. It is a sort of reply to the British suspension of convertibility of sterling into dollars last summer.

Certainly the French action proves that the economic contradictions among the capitalist powers cannot be removed by Marshall's speeches, by editorials in PM, by elaborate plans in which no sane European has any confidence.

These contradictions burst out, particularly as American policy stimulates more and more reactionary, anti-popular regimes.

Abandonment of nationalization of industry and attempts to smash the working class is clearly revealed, in the case of France, as leading toward sharper conflicts with her imperialist rivals. The Marshall Plan doesn't stop this, but in fact intensifies it. Far from planning anything, it induces chaos.

Sanitation Workers To Ask New Raise

The CIO Sanitation Workers challenged the Citizens Budget Commission to join with the union in backing sorely needed changes if the Commission is "serious about the sanitation needs of the City."

James Griest, union president, said the CIO is seeking a \$600 wage increase, a 40-hour week, paid holidays, elimination of fines and penalties, sufficient manpower and modern equipment.

Griest declared this program was essential to avoid a recurrence of disruption of service as in the recent snowstorm.

ALP

(Continued from Page 2)

"It speaks of democracy, yet it restores the Nazi war industry."

The Marshall Plan has a "warm-hearted name," Schutler said. "The European Recovery Plan. But the only recovery stimulated is the dangerous recovery by the same German industrialists who financed Nazi aggression in World War Two."

He said the true character of the Marshall Plan lay in "forced sale to Wall Street interests of British and French assets located in the U.S.; reduction of tariff barriers by recipient countries to permit dumping of U.S. goods within those countries; restrictions imposed on the free and full industrial development of recipient countries in order to crush any threat of competition with U.S. monopoly."

"And above all," Schutler added, "there is no hint in its sweet name of the fact that each recipient country must submit to investments by U.S. finance houses with all investments guaranteed by the American taxpayer."

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Jan. 26.—A resolution memorializing Congress to adopt Henry Wallace's program for aid via the United Nations was introduced into the State Legislature tonight by State Sen. Kenneth Sherbell and Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan, Brooklyn Laborites.

The resolution charged that the "Truman-Hoover-Dulles bi-partisan foreign policy" was by-passing and weakening the UN, and "has led in three short years from the Roosevelt policy of peace and democracy to the support of every reactionary regime in Europe and Asia."

'Times'

(Continued from Page 4)

impoverished countries of Europe would restore "their pre-war capacities in about ten years."

The other economists "refuted any such judgement of American credits as an instrument for the economic improvement of Europe" asserting that "the dollars of American imperialists are everywhere a means for political pressure and economic enslavement."

WRONG IMPRESSION

Likewise, Varga's characterization of the relations between the United States and Latin America gave the impression of "chivalrous disinterestedness," by the United States in aiding Latin American industrialization. The book is criticized for failing to show the "growing dependence of the economy of the Latin American countries upon monopoly capital of the U.S.A."

In general, Varga's treatment of what he called a "profound change in the relation between the colonies of the metropolises" during the war almost made it appear that "a process of economic liberation of the colonies as it were, is taking place."

Varga is said to have glossed over "the indisputable truth that the colonies cannot achieve freedom and independence through economic evolution, and that this necessitates a national-liberation struggle against imperialism."

Finally, on the character of the new Eastern European democracies, Varga is said to have asserted that their economies are actually "state capitalism" and that their agrarian reforms were one factor in the post-war failure of agrarian production in eastern Europe, together with the drought.

Gladkov asserts that the economies of Yugoslavia, Poland and Bulgaria represent an "economy of a new type . . . and thus constitutes a basis for further progress." Evidently, Varga admitted to "an erroneous evaluation in his book of the nationalized enterprises" in the eastern European countries.

As for the agrarian reforms, Gladkov asserts that they saved the peasantry from starvation and "opened the way to a quick rehabilitation and upsurge of the agrarian economy."

Ask Recall of IWA Head for T-H Compliance

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 26, (ALN).—Delegates to the 11th annual district convention of the CIO International Woodworkers Union here voted a large majority for a membership referendum to recall IWA president James Fadling.

The recall resolution was passed after former IWA vice president Karley Larsen, who was forced to resign when he refused to sign a Taft-Hartley affidavit, informed the Canadian district party that IWA District 2 in northern Washington was instituting measures for such a referendum. Fadling's compliance with the Taft-Hartley Act was cited as the reason for the movement to recall him.

Chinese

(Continued from Page 4)

nearest future and that the secret schemes of American imperialism to make China her colony will fail." He called upon "all workers of China" to carry on the following program:

(1) Support the democratic revolutionary movement to overthrow Chiang Kai-shek's regime. (2) Support and assist the peasants in China to carry out land reforms and thoroughly uproot feudalism. (3) Support all political forces which are in the democratic struggle and create the Chinese peoples' patriotic united front. (4) Oppose the Wedemeyer plan and the Marshall plan.

Besides heading the Chinese labor movement, Chu is a vice-president of the World Federation of Trade Unions, whose executive bureau is planning to debate the Marshall Plan at its February session. The debate was requested by CIO delegates, who voiced their support of the Marshall Plan at the last WFTU session.

Streptomycin Production Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP).—Production of streptomycin reached a new high of 1,660,000 grams in December, the Commerce Department reported today. This represented a 330,000-gram increase over November production and almost twice the output of last August.

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WEN—1030 Kc.
WENT—1480 Kc.
WOV—1230 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

MORNING

11:00—WNBC—This is Nora Drake
WOR—News; Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Organ Recital
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger

11:15—WNBC—Katie's Daughter
WOR—Tello-Test

11:30—WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—BBC News Reel
WQXR—UN Newsreel

11:45—WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Along the Danube
WNYC—Music Time

AFTERNOON

12:00—WNBC—Rad Hall, News
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren—Sketch
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert

12:15—WNBC—Metropolitan News
WOR—Kate Smith
WCBS—Aunt Jenny

12:30—WNBC—Brokenheart
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent

12:45—WCBS—Our Gal Sunday

12:55—WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins

1:00—WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—String Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony

1:15—WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins

1:30—WOR—Listener Reports
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone

1:45—WNBC—Believe It or Not
WOR—Victor Lindlahr
WCBS—Guiding Light

2:00—WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Maggi McNeill
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Weather; City News
WQXR—News; Encores

2:10—WNYC—Spotlight Varieties

2:15—WNBC—Woman in White
WCBS—Perry Mason
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WQXR—Program Favorites

2:30—WNBC—Holly Sloan
WOR—Daily Dilemma
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Look Your Best
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30

2:40—WNBC—Betty Crocker

2:45—WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—Rose of My Dreams
WQXR—Musical Specialties

3:00—WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WCBS—Double or Nothing
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
WNYC—Gilbert and Sullivan Music

3:15—WNBC—Ma Perkins

3:30—WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Song of the Stranger
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
WCBS—Art Linkletter
WNYC—United Nations
WQXR—What's On Your Mind?

3:45—WNBC—Right to Happiness
Bob Reed, Songs

4:00—WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Ladies' Man
WCBS—Hint Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee

4:15—WNBC—Stella Dallas

4:25—WCBS—News; Harry Clark

4:30—WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Rambling With Gambling
WJZ—Treasury Band
WCBS—Galen Drake
WNYC—Music of the Theatre

4:45—WNBC—Young Wilder Brown

5:00—WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Hop Harrigan
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WCBS—School of the Air
WNYC—Disk Date
WQXR—News; Today in Music

5:15—WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Terry and Pirates
WOR—Captain Midnight
WQXR—Modern Rhythms

5:30—WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—Cocktail Time

5:45—WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00—WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hasel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
WNYC—Sunset Serenade

6:15—WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—Frontiers of Science
WNYC—Religious Education

6:20—WNBC—Dick Leiber

6:30—WNBC—World-Over Playhouse
WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Lum n' Abner Sketch
WNYC—Naval Air Reserve Show
WQXR—Dinner Concert

6:45—WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WNYC—Weather; News Reports
WQXR—Supper Club

7:00—WNBC—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Harnbro and Zayde

7:15—WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith

7:30—WNBC—Hollywood Theatre
WOR—Newsweek—Wendell Noble
WJZ—Green Hornet
WCBS—Club 15
WQXR—Music Gallery

7:45—WNBC—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Edward R. Murrow

8:00—WNBC—Milton Berle Show
WOR—Mysterious Traveler
WJZ—Youth Asks the Government
WCBS—Big Town
WNYC—Music for the Connoisseur
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

8:15—WJZ—Erwin D. Canham

8:30—WNBC—A Date With Judy
WOR—Official Detective
WJZ—America's Town Meeting
WCBS—Mr. and Mrs. North
WNYC—Bach Arala Group

8:55—WCBS—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose

9:00—WNBC—Amos 'n' Andy
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—We, the People
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
WNYC—New Recordings

9:15—WOR—Poems: A. L. Alexander

9:30—WNBC—Fibber McGee
WOR—Zane Grey
WJZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra
WCBS—Studio One
WQXR—Record Rarities

9:45—WNYC—News Reports

10:00—WNBC—Bob Hope Show
WOR—American Forum
WQXR—News; Record Album

10:30—WNBC—Red Skelton Show
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—It's Your Business
WCBS—Open Hearing
WQXR—Just Music

10:45—WJZ—CIO Radio Quiz Show—"It's in the Family"

11:00—WNBC, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WCBS—News; Music
WQXR—Washington Report

11:15—WCBS—Robert Lewis Show
WQXR—Hour of Symphony

11:30—WCBS—Galen Drake

12:00—WNBC, WCBS—News; Music
WOR, WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News Bulletins

NIGHTWEAR



1722
1/36-52

Here is a comfortable, cozy nightgown for the larger-sized woman. It is easy to make and has few pattern pieces. Nice for warm weather, too, with its brief wing sleeves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1722 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, long sleeves, requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3.

Corn Dodgers

Two cups cornmeal, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons butter, 1 1/4 cups boiling water. Place the dry ingredients in a bowl, pour boiling water over them and beat well. When cool form into thin cakes and bake for 30 minutes in a hot oven. This quantity should make about 14 biscuits.

KITCHEN KUES

TONGUE AND HOT POTATO SALAD

6 Medium sized potatoes
Salt and pepper
1 Onion, chopped fine
Cooked salad dressing
Parsley

Left-over tongue, cut up
Boil potatoes in their jackets. While still warm, peel and slice. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add onion. Mix lightly with cooked dressing and cut up tongue. Garnish with parsley. Serve warm.

SPANISH RICE

1 Large onion, sliced
2 Green peppers, chopped
2 tablespoons margarine
1 Cup uncooked rice
3 Tomatoes, cut up
1 Teaspoon salt
1/4 Teaspoon pepper
2 1/2 Cups water

Cook the onion and peppers in the margarine for five minutes. Add rice and stir until it begins to turn color, add tomatoes, seasoning and water, cover and simmer over low heat without stirring for one hour.

BANANA ICEBOX

1 Package vanilla pudding
2 Bananas
1 Pint milk
1 Package vanilla wafers

Roll vanilla wafers. Sprinkle the bottom of dessert glasses with vanilla crumbs. Add a layer of sliced bananas to each (approximately 1/2 banana per serving). Pour over cooked vanilla packaged pudding. Set in icebox. Chill. Serve cold.

FOOD TIP

Buy bananas by the cluster in the firm yellow or green tipped stage. Allow them to ripen at home at room temperature. Select green tipped bananas for cooking purposes.

FOOD TIP: When cooking fowl use a low simmering temperature. Do not attempt to roast fowl unless it is first simmered until almost tender.

PARTY DRESS



1742
6-14 yrs.

Here's the ideal answer to your daughter's wish for a new party dress. The little back peplum gives it grownup airs and the dainty scalloped neckline and gay ribbon bow add dash.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1742 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3.

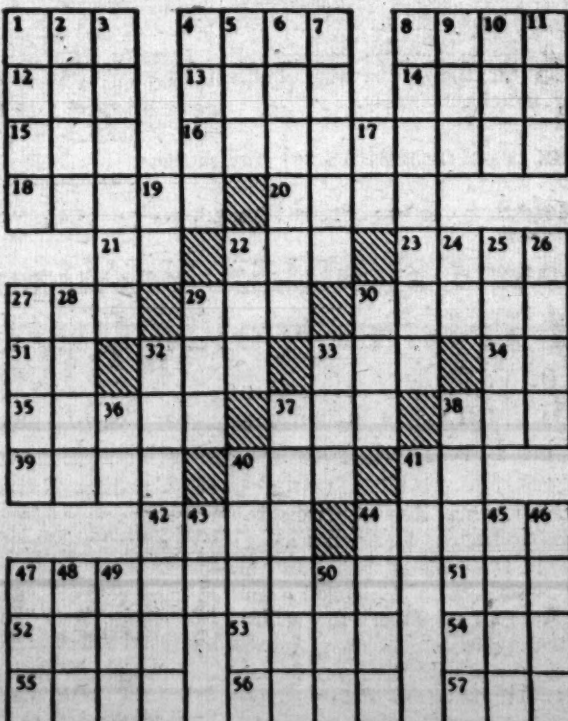
To Avoid Dryness

If the roasting chicken seems to have very little fat about it, butter the inside well before putting in the stuffing and then butter the breast well on the outside. An extremely lean chicken will not brown nicely and even this added butter will give that necessary smooth brown.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—Energy
4—Colloquial: father
12—Assistance
13—To imitate
14—Way god
15—Plane surface
16—Title of respect
18—Coarsely woven cotton fabric
20—To tear
21—About
22—Lair
23—Alt
27—To put on
29—To be ill
30—Negative ion
31—Mulberry
32—Venomous snake
33—To urge
34—Paid notice
35—Blaze
37—Malt beverage
38—Being
39—Mountain lake
40—Greek letter
41—Part of "to be"
42—Shield
44—Slumbered
47—To play the part of
51—Prefix: new
52—Landed
53—Row
54—Tribe of Israel
55—Wife of a knight
56—Norwegian saint
57—Pen for swine



VERTICAL

28—Highly seasoned dish
29—Ibsen character
30—To mature
32—General pardon
33—Yale
36—Land measure
37—To attack
38—Corrects
40—Mottled
41—Mulberry
43—To depart
44—Villain
45—Vegetable substance used as fuel
46—Slang: stylish
47—Chum
48—High note
49—Clear
50—Reception

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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Ted Tinsley Says

Economist Urged to File a Voluntary Petition in Mental Bankruptcy

THE N. Y. Times Magazine Section, with its usual air of sober wisdom, recently presented us with an article entitled:

"STALIN — HISTORY'S TOP CAPITALIST?"

The comedian who wrote this article goes by the name of Geoffrey Crowther and he earns his pork chops by editing *The Economist* of London, and writing an occasional museum piece like this. Fortified with the courage of his own ignorance, Crowther signed the article with his right name—as courageous and gallant a gesture as I can recall. The article inevitably inspires another:

"CROWTHER — HISTORY'S BOTTOM ECONOMIST?"

If the Times is interested in such an article I would be glad to oblige at the same rates as those offered Crowther. Better still, I'll do it for free.

Crowther's theory is that the Soviet Union is "capitalist"—just as capitalist (nay, more so!) as the United States. Stalin is a dead ringer for Harriman, except that he doesn't own any railroads. That's the only difference, so help me God!

Since the Soviet Union is capitalist, even more so than the United States, it follows that the only way to save capitalism is to defend the policies of the Soviet Union. Inspired by Geoffrey Crowther, the *Wall Street Journal* will soon reappear as the *Wall Street Worker*. Runners, who used to do minor Wall Street errands, will now canvass all the offices in the financial district with the paper.

In a burst of generous honesty, Crowther declares, "I am no student of Marx, never having been much interested in what a professor of mine generally described as 'the wrong opinions of dead men.'" Poof! There goes poor Marx! Crowther has not read him!

Now I think it takes three parts gall, six parts dishonesty and two parts stupidity, for an "economist" to write an article on the economy of the Soviet Union and to criticize its policies on the basis of its so-called departure from Marxism, after having confessed that he never read Marx. And it takes one Times Magazine Section to publish the stuff.

His article, I would remind Mr. Crowther, is a form of intellectual deceit never practiced by Marxist economists, all of whom—beginning with Marx—have read and studied the classic capitalist economists. Whether future socialist economists will study Crowther is highly doubtful. They will rest content with his confession, "I could not stand up for two minutes in a debate on what is and what is not to be found in those dreary volumes" (he refers to *Capital*).

Crowther would not stand up and debate. But he would sit down and write. Nobody can answer back, which accounts for Crowther's courage.

Consider this classic sentence from Crowther: "The basic economic principles upon which Russia is run today retain contact with their socialist origins only in one dogma—that all the means of production (no longer all the means of distribution and exchange) must belong to the state."

Leave aside his inaccurate crack about distribution and exchange, and this giant of capitalist economics—editor of an economic journal, no less!—blandly proclaims that the only difference between capitalism and socialism is that under socialism the people own the means of production!

Crowther then complains that the investment of money in capital industries in the Soviet Union is exploitation. "If exploitation is defined as Marx defined it," says Crowther, "this is truly a gigantic exploitation." First, he doesn't read Marx. Then he discusses Marx "definitions."

If there exists a court of mental bankruptcy, I would suggest that Crowther file a voluntary petition immediately. If not, we'll have to file it for him.

Books:

'Del Palma,' A Novel By James Mason's Wife

By Ruth Crown

DEL PALMA is a collection of hackneyed expressions with unformed and half-formed thoughts, embarrassingly dull and gauche. There isn't a real walking and talking person in the whole book and it is full of gems like "how dare you say that, you mean, thoughtless, callous swine..." The characters

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Hollywood:

'Am Willing To Be a Communist'—Louis B. Mayer

By David Platt

"I AM WILLING to be a socialist or a communist or anything else if it will bring happiness and security and a continuance of the high standards of living which our working men have enjoyed in this country for 150 years."

Who do you suppose said that? No! It wasn't any of the screen artists indicted for holding the Thomas Committee in contempt. Guess again? It was—get ready for a shock—film mogul Louis B. Mayer. Yes, the same Mayer who made *Ninotchka*, *Comrade X*, *Vespers in Vienna* and other red-baiting films.

The above is excerpted from a speech Mayer delivered before the Los Angeles Breakfast Club on April 4, 1935. The multi-millionaire movie boss said further: "Everyone has a right to try for peace and happiness. If Bolshevism is the road toward this I am willing to be a Bolshevik. One country Russia—already has Bolshevism. I don't wish that country any harm. It has a right to happiness and we should



"Ninotchka" Garbo...

find out whether this method is succeeding. With a few dollars we can go there and see for ourselves how happy they really are..." The *Los Angeles Evening Post Record* gave this speech a five column head on page one reading: "Louis B. Mayer is willing to become a Communist." Hey! Thomas! Are you listening?...

Was it something the producer ate at breakfast with his Rotarian pals that morning? Was it the stony looks from his wife at dinner, or the frantic phone calls from his Republican cronies that effaced L. B.'s deep 'red' blush. To quiet the silly talk that he was moving his office to Union Sq., Mayer rushed *Riff-raff* into production. When it appeared at the end of 1935 his friends and relatives heaved a sigh of relief. The film was violently anti-union. The strikers were "reds"—"ugly, foreign, dirty, trouble-making drunkards"; their leaders were "gangsters or racketeers..."

Viewing The World Through Red-Tinted Glasses Department... "Hollywood has become the mouthpiece, heart and pocketbook of the American Communist Party," charges Oliver Carlson, Thomas Committee informer, in the February issue of the *American Mercury Magazine*.... After attending a preview of *B. F.'s Daughter*, Barbara Stanwyck who stars in it said: "It was such a relief to work in a picture where the rich people are shown as nice human beings. They usually make bankers and people like that so horrible." This is the film Katharine Hepburn turned down because it said nice things about Herbie Hoover...

Today's Film:

'Lover's Return' Likeable French Pix

By Herb Tank

A DULT is a word that's been getting kicked around in quite a few movie reviews lately but it's the best word that I can think of to describe the new French film at the



LOUIS JOUVET, Gaby Morlay, Ludmila Tcherina and Francois Perier are the leading players in the new French film "A Lover Returns," now at the Avenue Playhouse.

Avenue Playhouse. *A Lover's Return* is a film that's well out of the romper stage.

The film's makers play around a little while in the opening scenes, and they take their time about letting you in on what the film is all about, but, once they get started, *A Lover's Return* makes its points without wasting any more footage.

AN ABLE SCRIPT by Henri Jeanson tells the story of a middle-aged ballet impresario who returns to his old home town, Lyons, after 20 years. Twenty years before he had been in love with a girl there, and, being poor and unknown, the girl's family made it impossible for the two to marry. Apparently the girl didn't kick up much fuss about the family's interference either. The incomparable Jovet plays the impresario who comes back bent on carrying out a little interference of his own. Slick and sophisticated, with sardonic insolence, Jovet busts up the patterns of bourgeois existence of two merchant families. He continues the love affair that he had been forced to discontinue 20 years before on an ironic plane, and plants a beautiful ballerina as a trap for the young son of the other merchant family.

THE PERFORMANCES of the

A LOVER'S RETURN. Directed by Christian Jaque; scenario by Henri Jeanson; adapted for the screen by Henri Jeanson, Christian Jaque, and Louis Chavance; music by Arthur Honegger; camera by Louis Page; with Louis Jovet, Gaby Morlay, Francois Perier, Jean Brocard, Ludmila Tcherina, and the corps of the Ballet of Monte Carlo. At the Avenue Playhouse.

entire cast all manage to take on the sharp edge of satire established by Jovet. As the girl of the ancient love affair Gaby Morlay turns in the kind of performance you seldom get out of Hollywood. In Hollywood people apparently never reach middle age unless they're characters of some sort, or Andy Hardy's parents. And the sly, satirical portrayals of the two merchants by Jean Brocard and Louis Seigner are the kind of top drawer fun-poking at business men that Thomas won't let them do in Hollywood any more even if they wanted to. As the love-sick son of a merchant, Francois Perier gets some of the best laughs in the film, and his ballerina girl friend, Ludmila Tcherina, is extraordinarily beautiful and convincing, too.

Director Christian Jaque has turned out a neat satire on Bourgeois manners and morals. *A Lover's Return* is a highly enjoyable

Music:

New Columbia Version Of Tristan-Isolde Duet

By O. V. Clyde

COLUMBIA has issued a new version of the widely popular Love Duet from Wagner's *Tristan and Isolde*. The singers are Helen Traubel and Torsten Ralf, with Fritz Busch leading the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. (MX-286 4 sides.) Helen Traubel's singing has won many admirers by its opulence and lush Wagnerian style. In this recording, there is still much of the power which made her reputation, though there are some marked deviations from control and even of pitch. The tenor, Ralf, does a competent if not inspired job, with a light voice which delivers these extraordinarily agitated phrases as ardently as it can. (For me, the real magic of this creation is in the orchestral prelude to the third act.)

Mignon—The Swallow Duet, sung by Ezio Pinza and Rise Stevens and duet from Ponchielli's *La Gioconda*. The better side here is the French duet, sung with surprising loveliness of tone by Miss Stevens who

TED ZITTEL presents
RICHARD
DYER - BENNETT
in his only concert this season
TOWN HALL
Saturday Eve., Jan. 31, at 8:30
TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE:
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$5.00

Around the Dial

Voice of Freedom Committee Promises Some Excellent Developments Soon

By Bob Lauter

THE VOICE OF FREEDOM COMMITTEE, whose purpose is to democratize the national networks, honored its Chairman, Dorothy Parker, at a dinner last Wednesday night. The Voice promises some excellent developments in the next few months. A more definite announcement should be released shortly.

Among the speakers at the dinner was Charles Collins, prominent Negro AFL executive. In commenting on the radio industry, Collins has said, "There are over thirty thousand workers in radio, but only 200 are Negroes—and most of these are employed as porters, page boys and manual laborers. . . . There are no Negro announcers, no Negro commentators, no Negro engineers in any of the big network studios. . . . Negro men and women are growing more and more indignant at having the doors to the professions slammed closed in their faces, regardless of the skills or talents they may possess."

This situation prevails in an industry which has a stiff neck from patting itself on the back for its "tolerance" campaigns!

WMCA, one of the few stations which uses a little creative imagination in its programming, is now considering a radio version of the current Italian film *To Live in Peace*.

ONE OF THE FEW commentators on the air today who deserves a large and loyal following is the CIO's Arthur Gaeth. Compulsory National Health Insurance, now being debated in Congress, will be the highlight of his weekly interview-commentary to be heard on



TONY MARTIN, Evelyn Knight and Alan Young are heard Wednesday nights on ABC-WJZ at 10:30 p.m. . . .

WMCA, Wednesday, Jan. 28, 9:30-9:45 p.m. Gaeth will interview a typical American family from Lynn, Mass., and Dr. Allan Butler of the Harvard Medical College. The program will also present Aba Huchi, chairman of the General Histadrut in Haifa and creator of the Arab-Jewish Cooperative Trade Union. Mr. Huchi has just arrived in this country to confer with Histadrut and Zionist leaders here.

THE AUDIENCE-MEASUREMENT business is going to be turned upside down with the development of a new technique which enables an almost instantaneous check on radio listeners. The device is based on the radar principle, and it will measure the size of radio audience with the speed of light. The information will be automatically recorded on a special tape.

The new technique will be known as "IAMS" (Instantaneous Audience Measurement Service). Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, CBS Director of Engineering Research and Development, fathered IAMS. It will be put into use next spring.

The plans are to equip a cross-section of different types of radio homes with a special device that will automatically and continuously "report" to the transmitter while the sets are turned on. Each family report will contain four items of information:

1. When the set is in use.
2. What programs are turned in, minute by minute.
3. Income level of the listener.
4. Location of the listener.

Although IAMS is a great advance in audience measurement, it is not likely to make much difference to the average radio listener. It's one thing to measure an audience and draw conclusions. It's something else again to act on these conclusions. The radar principle does not reveal whether the listener likes the program. The results of other audience surveys have given the public mighty little in the way of fundamental changes in radio.

(For radio listings see page 11.)



DOROTHY STAHL, young American lyric soprano heard on "Metropolitan Auditions of Air," ABC-WJZ, Sunday, Feb. 1.



J. SCOTT SMART plays the title role in the whodunit series "The Fat Man," ABC-WJZ, Fridays at 8:00 p.m.

On Stage

THE PETRIFIED FOREST

by Robert Emmet Sherwood has been chosen to represent American drama in the series of fourteen events depicting the music and drama of the United Nations, U. N. Festivals announces. The famous melodrama of the depression and gangster period will be given Wednesday, Jan. 28, 8:30 p.m., at the auditorium of the Central Needle Trades High School, 225 W. 24th St., Manhattan (for one performance only). Directed by Herbert Gehr, the production will feature Maureen McIlroy as Gabby, the romantic young waitress at the lonely Arizona roadside inn; Werner Klemperer as the brooding wayfarer Squire, the role made famous by the late Leslie Howard. Hugh Reilly will be seen as the melancholy gangster Duke Mantee, the part originally created by Humphrey Bogart; John Scanlan as Gramo, a relic of the pioneer days; Ken Milestone as the filling station attendant Boze; San Fertig as Inkeeper Jason, and Madeline Turnell as Mrs. Chisholm, a society lady from Dayton, Ohio. Tickets to the performance may now be obtained at the offices of United Nations Festivals, 2 W. 45th St., New York 19, N. Y.; or may be reserved by phone at Vanderbilt 6-1948-9. Union members get 30 percent discount at box office or 50 percent through their union office.

DUBLIN'S 20-YEAR-OLD Gate Theatre, now in Toronto, Canada on the Irish company's first visit to North America, will make its New York debut at the Mansfield Theatre, on Tuesday, February 10, under the banner of Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers, in association with Brian Doherty.

The company of 20 headed by Hilton Edwards and Michael Mac Liammoir, who founded the Gate in 1928 and who have been its co-directors and leading actors ever since, will commence its New York engagement, limited to six weeks, with Bernard Shaw's *John Bull's Other Island*, which will play through the week ending February 15, with matinees on Saturday (Feb. 14) and Sunday (Feb. 15).

Three other Irish comedies will be presented subsequently, each to run a week, *The Old Lady Says 'No!'* by Denis Johnston, and two plays by Michael Mac Liammoir, *Where Stars Walk* and *Portrait of Miriam*. Dates of these plays will be announced shortly, and it is expected that each play will give repeat performances during the company's final fortnight.

NEW STAGES, INC. is contemplating a tour of the leading college and university towns for *Barie Stavis' Lamp at Midnight*. Since the play deals with Galileo and his part in the "history of human knowledge," New Stages thinks there could be no finer itinerary for it than through the "homes" of human knowledge—the country's institutions of learning. Inquiries were sent last week to several hundred colleges—and the replies that are coming in indicate considerable interest. If a tour can be mapped, mark it down for the spring. The play continues here at the New Stages Theatre, 159 Bleecker St., through Sun., Feb. 1.

THE BOX OFFICE of the New York City Center, 131 W. 56 St., is now open for mail orders for the four-week Spring season of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Window sales start on Thursday for the world-famous dance company's popular priced engagement from the 15th of February to the 14th of March. Evening prices are \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.50, and \$1.20. Matinee prices are \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.50 and \$90.

CORRECTION

The art works on display at the Workers Bookshop were NOT contributed by members of the student section of the Manhattan County Communist Party as erroneously stated yesterday in the "Art Notes" column. That section only arranged the exhibit; the artists concerned are not members of the Student Section, or for that matter, necessarily members of any section of the Communist Party. The exhibit will run through January 31.



OSCAR HOMOLKA and Jessie Royce Landis in "The Last Dance," a free adaptation of Strindberg's "Dadda's Dance" by Peter Goldbaum and Robin Short, opening tonight at the Belasco Theatre.

Dance . . .

Spanish Refugee Dance Concert Smash Hit

AMERICA's best dancers last Sunday night performed what was practically a season of dance recitals before a jam-packed, enthusiastic audience (2,000 were turned away) at the Ziegfeld Theater under the auspices of the Spanish Refugee Appeal.

Old favorites like Jane Dudley's *Harmonica Breakdown* and Sophie Maslow's *Dust Bowl Ballads* were found to have worn well; John



JOSE LIMON

Martin, the Dean of American Dance, who presided, called them classics. Martha Graham did

Salem Shore, also a classic.

Charles Weidman and his company danced a first performance of *Fables for Our Time* in a pleasantly zany fashion, which fitted the material. This suite makes use of pantomime, scenery, fantastic costumes, a narrator who wanders chummily all over the set among the dancers, and even words spoken by the dancers themselves. What keeps it dance is the superbly trained body of Weidman and an excellent company. "The Unicorn in the Garden," which uses a maximum of dance movement and is Thurber's funniest fable, was the most successful.

Jose Limon, on the other hand, used nothing but movement in his version of *Concerto D Minor* (Vivaldi-Bach), which he danced with Miriam Pandor and Betty Jones. This is a solidly conceived work in a style very close to ballet, and is danced with elegance and finish by Limon and his partners.

Nedine Gae and Peter Hamilton of *Angel in the Wings* presented what John Martin called "a torch song"; it was complete with spotlighted singer. Mata and Hari's burlesque of ballet is more subtle than most, and very funny.

Two acts presented Spanish material, Antonio Cobos, and Rosario and Antonio. The latter company, which gave the last number on the program, brought down the house with cheers and whistles.

—M. G.



EXTRA! IN COLOR: MAY DAY IN MOSCOW

BROOKLYN

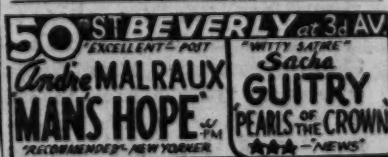


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133 MacDougal St. (SW cor. Wash Sq.)

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



A Plug for a Third Court Official

WITH SONJA HENIE skating away like mad night after night and mid-term exams engrossing the college ladies, the annual break in the Garden court schedule finally caught up to the weekly dinner meeting of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers yesterday.

"Hell," said amiable Brooklyn College coach Al Baggett, "things must be tough when they put me up on the dais." Mainly because of the fact that Brooklyn plays only one game in the Garden this year, Al has not exactly been one of the featured guests heretofore. But on a week when all the sports pages, scratching around for basketball news, proclaim "NYU vs. Brooklyn Features Cage Week," it's another story.

Baggett, who coached at West Texas State for many years before coming up this way, took advantage of the opening yesterday to register his opinions on the rule changes proposed by referee Matty Begovich, changes to be tried out in a clinic for writers, coaches and officials Friday afternoon. His non-New York background as a coach made his thoughts particularly interesting, as perhaps giving some idea of the reception the proposed rule changes will get nationally.

He disagrees with many, including this scribe, who advocate the referee handling the ball after each goal, perhaps the most important idea to be tested in the forthcoming clinic. He likes the hell for leather fast break personally and thinks the crowd likes it. He also thinks it quite possible for a coach to weave some high skilled ball handling into his attack simultaneously with training for going bang-bang all the way when the chance presents itself, and that it needn't be one or the other. The one point for tip-ins leaves him completely cold. He pointed to the length of time it takes to develop a big man who is not naturally agile.

He is enthusiastic, however, about the team being fouled holding possession of the ball after shooting the foul. "This will put a double penalty on the man committing the foul and lead to cleaner ball and less whistles," is the way he put it. As for all the other ideas, including those he is against, he thinks it wonderful to hold a clinic, look them over in life and weigh their merits.

BAGGETT ALSO is in favor of adding a third referee, the first coach to make this excellent suggestion. He outlined the positions of the three officials, pointing out that one could now station himself out of bounds under the basket where he should be to see all the things that happen underneath. He feels the scuffles underneath are the nub of much of the officiating trouble.

"With two officials," he said feelingly, "it's mighty tough for them to get from one end of the floor to the other as fast as the players. My goodness, they get out of wind. Get one more official, cover the whole floor with balance and firmness and the present rules will be good enough on the whole."

I vote for that. So do the officials, all I've ever heard speaking about the pace of modern basketball.

Al made one more point. He thinks coaches should do their coaching during the week and not during the progress of the game. He would go so far as to call a technical foul on coaches who scream from the benches. "I don't see why I shouldn't name a couple of names either," he said with a disarming frankness that cut through the usual brother Elk reserve one court coach maintains toward another. "I think Rupp of Kentucky is a prime example. If 15,000 people saw him doing it I guess I can mention it without violating any secrets."

Baggett recalled last year's tourney game with LIU when Rupp, with Kentucky far ahead, ragged his players constantly, called out imprecations against the officiating and turned the crowd wholeheartedly for the other team. "I also want to say that I thought the exhibition put on here by the Missouri coach was one of the worst ever," he added. Amen.

Let's get Brooklyn College onto the Garden schedules next year so we can hear some more talk like that. Baggett just isn't State Department timber.

COLUMBIA COACH RIDINGS, whose Columbia team volunteered to play in Fridays clinic against Ken Norton's Manhattan team (the two most available), wanted it made clear that the public was not invited to the session. Which prompted Knickerbocker Coach Joe Lapchick to rise and drolly state that the public WAS invited to the Knick's two contests tomorrow and Saturday night.

On that sordid commercial note we'll end this weekly report.

Baseballers Find it Hard to Quit

Next to taking a salary slice the hardest thing for a baseball player to do is quit the game.

Luke Appling who was covered the shortstop patch for the Chicago White Sox since 1930 offers a good illustration. During the past three seasons the likeable Luke often has threatened to "pull up stakes" but never did actually. Teammate Mike Tresh once said, "They'll have to cut his baseball shoes off his feet before they'll ever get him to quit."

Baseball, Hank Greenberg admits, gets into a player's blood. The one-time Detroit idol knows from personal experience. He will probably sign with Cleveland shortly.

Players not only form attachments to the game, but also to individual teams. Take pitcher Denny Galehouse, for example.

When Galehouse was traded to the opulent Boston Red Sox from the lowly St. Louis Browns early last season, a friend and well-wisher of Denny's sent him a letter of congratulations. The friend wrote how much he thought Galehouse was pleased to leave a cellar club.

Galehouse, in a return letter, thanked the writer for his good wishes and took the trouble to straighten him out about the trade.

"While I am naturally glad to be with Boston," Galehouse explained, "I still have a soft spot for the Browns. I was with the club six years, was treated well and made many friends. You don't forget all that just because you're traded."

Baseball and its manner of operation are so unique that a ball-

Yanks, B'klyn, Cards Head Early Holdouts

WHAT'S HANNEGAN GOT FOR STANLEY?



REPORTS FROM ST. LOUIS indicate that Card, Star Stan Musial is unhappy about proffered salary terms. Stan, a bitter holdout last spring, played through the '47 season despite a bad appendix and his late rush almost put the team over the top again.

Court Notes

Whitey Levy, captain of the Brooklyn College team, is probably out of the NYU game Friday, after spraining an ankle. But Brooklyn has a deep squad, including three starters over 6-5 in Siegalub, Welsch and Shain, the latter the high scorer for the team.

Columbia's unbeaten Lions were hurt by an injury to Sherry Marshall's ankle. May keep him out of a few important Ivy League games . . . Knicks play Providence at the Armory tomorrow night. Joe Lapchick rates Sailors, Nostrand and Calverly three of the league's best. Nat Hickey, new coach, will play at age 44! He's an old pro.

Shea, Reese, Kurowski Among Those Not Happy About Terms

Beef about salary ruffled the serenity of the major league baseball scene today as a scattering of players stalled off on signing contracts, insisted that their bosses come to the "dollars and sense" stage.

Although none would classify himself officially as a holdout, there was a definite dissatisfaction among players on virtually every club.

The latest to voice reluctance at signing up included:

YANKEES—Pitchers Allie Reynolds, Floyd Bevens, Frank (Spec) Shea and Bobo Newson; Catchers Larry (Yogi) Berra and Sherman Lollar; First Baseman George McQuinn, and Outfielder Johnny Lindell.

DODGERS—First Baseman Jackie Robinson, Second Baseman Eddie Stanky, Shortstop Pee-wee Reese, Outfielders Pete Reiser and Carl Furillo, Third Baseman Billy Cox, Catcher Bruce Edwards and Pitchers Ralph Branca, Joe Hatten and Hugh Casey.

GIANTS—Outfielder Bobby Thomson, relief Pitcher Ken Trinkle, Shortstop Buddy Kerr.

CARDINALS—Shortstop Marty Marion, Catcher Joe Garagiola, First Baseman Stan Musial, Third Baseman George Kurowski and Pitchers George Munger, Harry Brecheen, Howie Pollet and Murry Dickson.

REDS—Shortstop Eddie Miller, Pitcher Johnny Vandermeer.

ATHLETICS—First Baseman Ferris Fain; Pitcher Phil Marchildon.

PIRATES—Rookie Pitcher Bob Chesnes, up from the San Francisco Seals.

Although other clubs have not made any public announcement of dealings with their players and may or may not be having salary troubles, it appeared that if there would be any stubborn holdouts in the next few weeks they probably will be among the aforementioned players.

Chesnes, who had a \$100,000 price tag, said at San Francisco that "the Pirates offered me a nice contract, all right, but I want a salary in keeping with my performance on the mound. Chesnes won 22 and lost 8 for San Francisco last season.

Thomson, a standout rookie for the Giants last season, thinks he deserves at least \$10,000 on the basis of the 29 homers he hit. The

Giants have indicated they would like to settle for a little less, reminding him that fielding lapses offset a few of those homers, but forgetting the awful condition of the Polo Grounds outfield.

Reiser was a bonafide Dodger holdout last season.

The Dodgers are considering lining their outfield walls with a super-bouncy foam rubber substance which will keep fleet Pete from cracking his noggin against the wall while chasing fly balls. Reiser, probably the most frequently injured player in baseball, likes the idea of the padded walls, all right, but he also would like a raise and Bass Branch Rickey may not see eye to eye with him in that respect.

KOs Mexican Feather Champ

JUAREZ, Mexico, Jan. 26 (UP).—After knocking down his opponent with a smashing left to the stomach, Jewee Swingler, 123, slugging young Negro southpaw from the Pacific Coast, last night knocked out Leonardo Lopez, 123, featherweight champion of Mexico, with a left cross to the chin in two minutes and thirty seconds of the sixth round.

The match was even through the fifth. Then Swingler dropped Lopez, who claimed a low blow. The Mexico Boxing Commission took him from the ring to examine the damage. After ten minutes Lopez returned to the ring and then the Commission ruled that the blow was good, and Swingler took little time in knocking out his opponent.

Classified Ads

APARTMENT WANTED
VETERAN AND WIFE, comrades, urgently need small unfurnished apartment. Write Box 14, Daily Worker.

FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak; finished, unfinished. Herbstman, 73 W. 108th St. RI 6-6790; Evenings, SA 2-2271.

TIRE OF RUBBING and scraping your fingers for potato pancakes and horse-radish? Our new mixer and blender will do this for you. Also good for making all kinds of drinks, maleds, sherberts, etc. Regular \$42.50—Special with this ad \$33.50. Standard Brand Distributors, 143-4th Ave., near 14th St. GR 3-7819.

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CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway, N. Y. OH 5-3523.

POSITION WANTED
PRACTICAL NURSE, 14 years' experience, references. Write F. Kwinatner, c/o Kraus, 2871 W. 26th St., B'klyn.

SERVICES
CONTACT EDIE for light deliveries. Station wagon available, general use. Write Box 15, c/o Daily Worker.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
SMALL MOVING JOBS, \$3.75 hour up. Fireproof storage, reasonable rates. Call Ed Wendell, Veteran, day-night. JEROME 5-3000.

WANTED
TALENT NEEDED for promotion campaign in '48 elections. Actors, Singers, Guitars, etc. Auspices, Kings County Communist Party. Press Dept. Write 38 Court St., or phone TR 5-7494, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHERS to form creative promotional group for '48 elections, under auspices Kings County CP, Press Dept. Write 38 Court Street or phone TR 5-7494 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Football "Season"?

OVERDOING IT—The football season, which ends, supposedly, with the coming of December, and is stretched on through the New Year via every kind of "Bowl" you can think of, was dragged painfully all the way through Sunday, January 18th, by some hungry Los Angeles promoters who dreamed up an "East-West All Star Game." A "crowd" of 3,083 turned out and the promoters got belted to the tune of 25 G's.

Incidentally, speaking of the purity of amateurism, as the NCAA meeting here did so loftily, exactly who cashed in on the two million dollars receipts from over 575,000 fans who paid to see 46 Bowl Games through the month of December? The Big Nine splits the Rose Bowl lost right down the line, but how about all the other fly by night Bowl ventures in which amateur college gridgers belt each other around?

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

More on Dodger Salaries

I SEE WHERE colleague Rodney yesterday put \$15,000 as a reasonable price for Jackie Robinson's 1948 contract, based on performance. Not that the Daily Worker is in business for the Dodger board of directors. But be assured Branch Rickey would never, never have offered Robby 20-G's, not even if the Mahatma had to play first base himself, and a good ballplayer the boss never was.

Yes, 15 thousand dollars would be a good pitch for Robinson, all things considered. And the '47 Dodger payroll must definitely be considered when assessing just how much of a hike it's reasonable for Jackie to expect. I'll tell you a few things about that Dodger payroll. Firstly, you remember Dixie Walker's remark last week about his new \$25,000 Pirate contract being "the highest I've ever earned." So judge for yourself what he received at Brooklyn last year. Maybe \$20,000 tops? Now let's move on to Pee-wee Reese, whom you'll agree figures as the top-salaried man on the club in terms of overall ability, seniority, being "Mr. Shortstop," and all the rest. Reese drew something like \$18,000 last term and isn't expecting a too spectacular increase for the '48 semester. Pistol Pete Reiser earned between 18 and 20 thousand, and for all his pains in skull practice with the centerfield concrete in '47 can likewise expect a raise, yes, but nothing like he would've got had he seen steady action with the pennant winners. Of course, he's got an arguing point for '48, now that the Brooks are putting a rubber mat over the outfield walls. If the wire in Pete's arm holds up he can almost guarantee Rickey fulltime service.

Edwards, Stanky, Branca and Furillo, most of them with no more than two years of bigtime experience, will all be in the \$15,000 market this season. They got from three to five grand less last year. So you see where all of this leaves Robinson's \$20,000 dream—something he himself hasn't asked for but which has been generously kicked around by some of the pundits. I think Jackie will also fall into that approximate \$15,000 class. He's certainly worth every bit of whatever Edwards, Branca and Furillo will earn, in addition to being the one man Brooklyn can't go without.

THE DODGER PAYROLL is unique in several ways. With Rickey's emphasis on young players (wise from an active point of view), it's also good business because lads with only a year or two in the majors don't generally draw the salaries of a ten-year DiMaggio or Feller or Williams. Not that years' experience alone is the sole factor. You've gotta play like a DiMaggio, Feller and Williams, too. But, by and large, you see where a very young team is also a team without the high-numbered salaries, don't you?

With all this, the Dodgers boast one of the highest team salaries in the league. Salaries not too low, and generally on an evenly spread level. There's a reasonable difference between that and the extreme "El Cheapo" picture the acid Mr. Powers of the Daily News paints. I daresay if the Dodger boss had a DiMaggio or Feller on his roster, he'd be paying them about what they're getting with the Yanks and Indians. Not that they don't bring it back in triple doses through the turnstiles.

Dodger turnstiles, true, have been spinning at a mad pace two straight years without any individual powerhouses in the lineup, and that's only one reason why Robby, Edwards, and Furillo would be carrying team spirit, cooperation and all that stuff a mite too far if they settled for anything less than 15 grand.

And let the Dodgers cop another flag this time out, Robinson and the other big wheels on the club won't have to be a bit bashful about \$20,000 and upwards for '49. 1940... won't that be the second year of the Third Party? Another very good investment.

Opposites DO Attract: Ask Baseball Roomies

Birds of a feather reportedly flock together—but not in baseball.

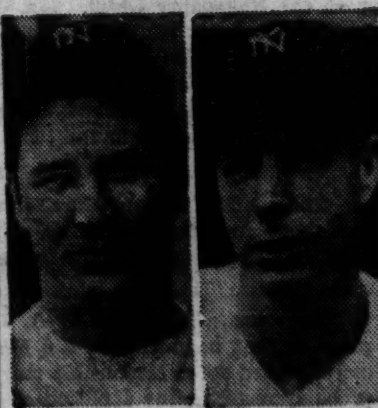
Pairing players on road trips is a ticklish job usually delegated to the traveling secretary. If the secretary is in a hurry, he'll pick roommates indiscriminately. If he's smart, he'll devote a little time to the job and pair the athletes judiciously.

One of the most successful couplings was the one which placed Pitcher Joe Page of the Yankees together with Joe DiMaggio. Both Joes were fast friends off the field despite the fact that each had vastly different tastes.

DiMaggio, quiet and reflective, didn't "run around" much after business hours. Page, who liked excitement, did.

Page, generally acknowledged to have more "stuff" on the ball than any other Yankee pitcher, was experiencing a trying time on the mound during the early part of 1947. Much of his ineffectiveness was traced to his nocturnal carousing. DiMaggio spoke to him about it several times and finally Page listened.

Almost overnight Page changed. He kept regular hours and his work



Joe Page

Joe DiMaggio

sermons probably kept the husky southpaw from being demoted to the minors.

Another interesting combination was tempestuous Ted Williams and little Don Gutteridge of the Boston Red Sox. Here, too, were directly contrasting types who roomed together in harmony.

"I heard so many stories about Ted's temperament that I didn't know what to expect when I began rooming with him," Gutteridge said. "But I found him a real good guy, a fellow easy as pie to get along with."

"He also is good for plenty of instruction in hitting," Gutteridge grinned.

Drews, Johnson Gumpert Signed

Right-handed pitchers Randy Gumpert, Don Johnson and Karl Drews returned their signed 1948 contract to the New York Yankees yesterday and brought the club's total to 25 players in the fold for the coming season.

Drews, the most active of the trio last season, won six and lost six, appearing in 33 games and hurling 98 innings.

Gumpert, an 11-game winner during 1946, was used sparingly last season, winning four games and losing one. Johnson, 21, is the youngest of the group. One of the most heralded of the Yankee newcomers last spring, the good-looking six-footer won only four while losing three, and was relegated to relief roles for the greater part of the 1947 campaign.

Boxing Roundup:

Friday Fite Card Shapes Up Socko

Friday night's Garden card is most attractive to the discerning fight fan. No big names, but plenty of hot action promised in the "natural" parings. Slugging Terry

Young and Paddy DeMarco, the rough young clubber from Brooklyn, go in the eight round sem which already has the balcony customers in a frenzy. Both boys are of the hectic Graziano school of style and for Young, a title shot with Ike Williams on the 28th of February is his should he get by De Marco.

Now for the main event. Jackie Cranford, the smooth boxer, nice hitting blong hopeful meets some rugged opposition in Gino Buono, the Italian plugger who has as his chief asset, a constant desire to mix it up and keep moving in. Both heavies showed in that All-Beahometh Card at the Garden some weeks ago, with Cranford kayoing Bernne Reynolds in the second and Buono smashing his way steadily to any easy decision over Gene Gosney.

JOE LOUIS is traing in a down-

Gil Gunning for New World Record In Millrose Mile

With Gil Dodds liable to set a new world's indoor mile record anytime he toes the mark this season, Madison Square Garden should be jammed to the rafters for Saturday night's Millrose Games, which opens the house on 49th Street to the pre-Olympic tracksters.

Yes, despite the check full of talent on the evening's card, Messrs. Pearman, Mondschein, Vislocky, et al, it's no secret that Dodds, Dodds and Dodds, is the big magnet. Bigger than ever, con-

sidering his simply amazing 4:08.4 debut in Boston last weekend. No gradual warming up for Dodds, he just gets in there and rips off those seconds like seasonal layoffs mean not a thing.

And he was well on his way to busting his indoor record of 4:06.4 last Saturday but for the chronic habit of easing up in the third quarter. The Deacon's 4:08.4 clocking went this way: a neat 60.2 for the first quarter, a stunning 1:59 for the half (a 58.2 second quarter that is), the wrecker which made his three-quarter clocking 3:03, plus of course, Gil's inability to put on any kind of finishing kick which had him across the tape at 4:08.4.

"I must have gone to sleep in that third quarter," Dodds moaned in the dressing room after his remarkable effort. You see, Gil had hoped to reach the three-quarters mark in three minutes flat. "Our training charts were two seconds slower than we thought," chipped in Jack Ryder, under whose tutelage Dodds trains.

Dodds is quite keen on busting his world record, because this will be his last year on the boards, for one thing, and, most important, he wants to prove he has a fair chance in the Olympics against the Swedish entries, who, it must be admitted, are faster than anything the stopwatch has yet clocked in the way of mortal milers.

With Gerald Karver going in against Dodd for the Wanamaker Mile, chances are that Gil may even better his last week's performance.

ing right fractured Bratton's jaw and his pain was so excruciating he had to ask the referee to stop it. Which was done pronto. Until then, they say, Bratton was leading Beau on points...

Results, Entries, Selections

Hialeah Results

FIRST—3 furlongs; maidens 2-year-olds; \$3000.
Wingy (Martin) 5.30 3.50 2.70
e-Lucky Josey (Carvino) 9.40 6.50
Holly Ridge (Smith) 7.30
Also ran—Mop Up, a-Tintina, Crafty, Kind Sun, Charm Prince, b-Fugitive, In-sist, Major Kay, a-Two G's, b-Rouser and c-Braggadocio. Time—33 2/5.

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3000.
Star Call (Pappas) 28.10 15.30 11.20
Second Attempt (R'b'f's) 18.90 13.10
Offenbach (Marinelli) 5.50
Also ran—Poochaneli, Sis Boom Baa, Big Kay, Lesinian, Petrose Girl, Cordon, Wise Tiger, Richmond Boy and Mattie Brown. Time—1:12.

THIRD—8 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds; \$3000.
Lisa Lee (Carvallo) 245.00 70.40 21.80
Sunaway (Chestnut) 21.30 10.30
Alonary (Bodou) 6.30
Also ran—Nickel, Shellback, Easy Pris, Bolo Bunny, Sagittaire, Willing Hand, Chatter Maid, Barrage and Emille Straus. Time—1:13 3/5.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3000.
Fast Freight (Gifford) 8.40 4.70 3.60
Monfalon (Turner) 4.90 3.50
Jhansi (Featherston) 5.70
Also ran—Rippon Moore, Arabs Paney, Coloret, Bourbon, Port Mars, a-Crack Time, Mr. Chap, Thorebelle and Mihob. Time—1:24 4/5.
a-Anderson-Kelsbrand entry.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles on turf; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4000.
Approval (Atkinson) 3.90 3.10 2.40
Beauzy (Gifford) 5.60 3.50
Three Rings (Rogers) 2.90
Also ran—Gee Tee Cee, Sunday Beau, Dust Screen and Activity. Time—1:49 3/5.

SIXTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; \$3000.
Rosemere Dee (Fith's'n) 7.60 3.40 2.70
Duchess Argyle (Martin) 3.30 2.60
Queen's Chance (Turner) 2.90
Also ran—Que Tee, Speedy Show, Awaash-onks, Billie's Choice, La Patica, Cross Bayou, Federal Union and Agarita. Time—1:53 3/5.

SEVENTH—1 3/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Stefan (Atkinson) 9.50 5.60 4.20
Darby Darlun (Gifford) 44.90 22.30
Mican (McPhee) 5.40
Also ran—Rockwood Argo, Mr. Bushyhead,

Northern Trust, Happy Haste, Madracen, Admiral's Call, Hel-Plin, Foursome, Santa's Vixen. Time—2:00.

EIGHTH—1 3/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Jolly Soul (Corona) 13.70 7.00 5.60
Eastonian (Hansman) 6.00 4.70
Rene Upstart (Knapp) 9.10
Also ran—Chicle Red, Hard Facts, Swing High, Uncle Byron, Conquer, Lord Jim and That's Him. Time—2:00 3/5.

Hialeah Entries

Hialeah entries for Tuesday, Jan. 27. Post 2 p.m., EST.

FIRST—3 furlongs; maidens 2-year-olds; colts and geldings; \$3000.
Strutaway 120 Cloudchaser 120
In Command 120 Tough 120
Razmatians 120 Eternal Dream 120
Pappy's Rebel 120 Daddy Joe 120
Swords Town 120 Baffle 115

SECOND—7 furlongs; maidens; 4-year-olds and up; \$3000.
Vera Michela 117 Imperieuse 112
Maudeaux 123 Bouquhan 117
Chalakey 117 Signal Knob 122
*Starline 117 Scotch Double 122
Rife 122 Delmore 117
*River Pilot 117 Jacross 122
*Eternal Star 117 *Paper Knife 117
Brunch 117 *Liberty Gold 112

THIRD—8 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
*Harding F. 113 Mint O'Mourn 118
Alworth 124 *Quibu 115
*Wise Pris 113 *Roman Candle 108
Big T. O. 118 Potomac 120
Making Merry 113 Precession 118

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Ruddy Glow 118 Happiness 113
*Rockwood King 113 Stage Mother 113
Enchanting 113 Penny Reward 118
Colonial Rose 113 Rate Case 120
*Sylvia Dear 112 Fearless Ken 118
Andantino 120

FIFTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Miss M. L. 109 c-Ring Awhille 111
Darby Doodit 111 East Light 111
Rewarder 111 *Dog O'Sullivan 103
Preoccupy 109 Gestapo 114
Frere Jacques 122 a-Gracielon 109
a-Bill Hardey 122 *Flying Louisa 108
Broad Gift 114 c-Master Mind 104
Sam Bernard 113

a-Oran Lodge and Metcalf entries on wing

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Daddy Joe, Swords Town, Eternal Dream.
- 2—Signal Knob, Maudeaux, River Pilot.
- 3—Precession, Big T.O., Wise Pris.
- 4—Happiness, Sylvia Dear, Andantino.
- 5—Gestapo, Bill Hardey, East Light.
- 6—Kingarvie, Cherish, Cencerro.
- 7—Harem, Catana, Chanteuse.
- 8—Overtake, Master Jack, Cherokee V.

SIXTH—1 1/8 miles on turf; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4000.
Kingarvie 120 Paris III 109
Donna's Ace 101 Campos 109
Manaceer 109 Petrol Point 109
*Gila Water 104 Cencerro 116
*Dinner Hour 101 *Flagalapa 101
Cherish 111

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; \$3500.
Chanteuse 109 *Broomride 104
*Sandy Pam 104 Catana 119
Anniequatch 119 *Harem 104
EIGHTH—1 3/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3000.

*Lucky Ann 109 *Cherokee V. 114
*Twist 111 Lepael 111
*Overtake 114 *Graym'r B'nile 104
Romulus 119 Master Jack 116
Manelther 114 *Bengray 111
*Annie Again 106 Miss Evidence 111
*Short Sue 101 *Mel Indian 109
*Temeru 114 Get Good 118
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Pro Boxing Wrestling

Tues. Nites Thurs. Nites

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Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, January 27, 1948

Gov't Probes Phony Leases by Landlords

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP).—Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods said today his agency is investigating complaints that some landlords are using "phony leases" to hike their rents and free their apartments from rent control. He told a Senate Banking Subcommittee he has no figures yet but that many complaints have been received.

Under present law, landlords and tenants can agree on a "voluntary" 15 percent increase extending until next Dec. 31 when such leases expire.

If a tenant who refused to sign such a lease moves out, an unscrupulous landlord could make out a new lease for a non-existent "John Doe" tenant showing that he had agreed to the "voluntary" boost. This would have the effect of forcing any subsequent tenant to accept the increase as the established rent and automatically free the apartment or house from rent control next Dec. 31.

Reviewing his plea for continued rent control and a "freeze" on rents for those who agreed to the 15 percent increase, Woods said controls could be scrapped only when "we have a lot of rental accommodations."

State CIO Raps Dewey Plan on Jobless Fund

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, Jan. 26.—Gov. Dewey's proposed \$900,000,000 ceiling as the unemployment insurance fund was assailed today by the State CIO as another step in the direction of wrecking the jobless pay program.

In a letter to every legislator, Louis Hollander, state CIO president, and Harold Garbo, its secretary, charged the State administration was more interested in seeing that employers received rebates from the fund than that workers receive unemployment insurance.

The Unemployment Insurance Division itself has declared that two years of heavy unemployment would reduce the fund by \$650,000,000, the CIO letter said.

Dewey's ceiling plan falls in line with the program of the Associated Industries, big business lobby, to grab as much of the fund as possible in rebates each year.

Under the Young-Demo merit-rating measure passed last year, employers with "stable employment" are entitled to pull out of the fund most of what they have paid in taxes. This means, chiefly, the big employers.

GRAB \$85,000,000

Last year they grabbed \$150,000,000. This year they will probably get about \$85,000,000.

The CIO letter notes that instead of paying a jobless pay tax of 2.7 percent, the big employers are paying less than seven-tenths of a percent.

"In view of the rebates to employers," the CIO leaders told the legislators, "the least the Legislature can do is to extend benefits for unemployed workers."

It asked that benefits be raised from \$10 minimum to \$15, and from \$21 maximum to \$30, with \$5 additional for the first dependent, \$4 for the second and \$3 for the third.

CIO Furniture Union Backs Wallace

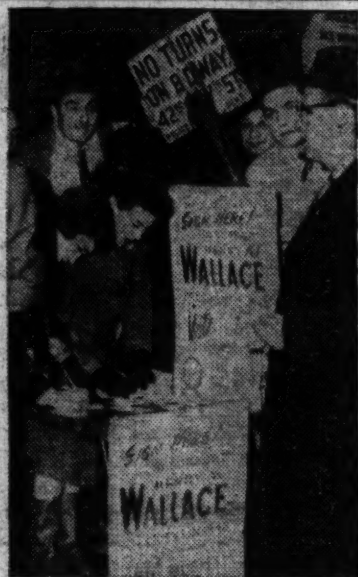
ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 26. — The General Executive Board of the CIO United Furniture Workers this weekend endorsed the third party movement and the candidacy of Henry A. Wallace. The board backed the stand of Morris Pizer, union president, in voting against the CIO board's anti-third party resolution.

The board, by a 14-13 vote, decided in favor of signing the Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavits. Final action on compliance was held over for ratification by the union's national convention, which will be held in Chicago on June 7.

Local unions were given full authority to determine their own actions on compliance.

The Wallace resolution called upon the "membership and officers to mobilize all forces behind the candidacy and program of Henry Wallace" in order to return to the "paths of peace, progress and plenty."

The board declared "a third party has become an absolute necessity if we are to continue on the path of progress charted for us by Franklin D. Roosevelt."



EUGENE CONNOLLY, ALP city councilman, is shown on Times Square handing out pledge cards which Wallace-for-President adherents are signing.

NAB EX-ARMY MAN AS BROADCASTER FOR NAZIS

Martin J. Monti, 27, of St. Louis, Mo., was arrested on a charge of treason today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation which said he had stolen a plane during the war, flew into German-held territory and then made propaganda broadcasts for the enemy.

Monti, who had just been discharged as a private in the U. S. Air Force, was arrested late today at Mineola, Long Island, Edward Scheidt, district FBI chief, said.

The story of Monti's wartime activities was an amazing one. He already had been convicted, but subsequently had his 15-year prison sentence suspended, for stealing the plane and deserting.

But it was not until his arrest that it was known he was the "Martin Wiehaupt" who made broadcasts over the German radio beamed to American forces in Europe.

On a trip back to St. Louis last November, Monti admitted in interviews he had made 15 or 20 propaganda broadcasts for the Germans but said they were made after Nazi threats.

His story was that he became

bored in India, hitch-hiked to Italy and, spotting a P-38 on an Army airfield, decided to take a pleasure ride. He said he ran into German anti-aircraft fire, became frightened and landed at what he believed was an American field. It turned out to be a German field. It and he was captured, he said.

During interrogation at a prisoner-of-war camp, he said, he told the Germans he had an intense hatred for communism and Russia.

CIO Packers Ask 29c Raise

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Wage demands for an hourly increase of 29 cents will be made on the big four meat packing house firms, it was announced here today by Ralph Helstein, international president, CIO Packinghouse Workers.

'Scab Copy' Reject Bid

A mass meeting of Western Union cables strikers yesterday unanimously rejected a proposed settlement under which they would be forced to handle scab IT&T cable copy. Workers of both companies are on strike.

The meeting, at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11 St., heard Joseph Selly, president of the CIO American Communication Association, who reported on the negotiations held at City Hall. Three hundred of the 350 strikers attended.



By BARNARD RUBIN

PERISH the thought that financial reasons could have had anything to do with the newspaper PM's opposition towards Henry Wallace's presidential candidacy or the third party.

The only reason we mention that horrifying thought is the letter PM sent out to advertising agencies Jan. 13 signed by its business manager Lowel L. Leuke.

A quote from the letter reads: "We are sending you the enclosed clipping not, you may be sure, to contribute to your thinking on this subject but rather to help clarify your thinking about the newspaper PM."

The clipping was a copy of Max Lerner's Dec. 28 editorial headlined, "PM's Position on the Wallace Candidacy" — which, of course, was anti. (P.S.—Editorial was also run in Wall Street Journal.) . . .



TOWN TALK

The movie fan magazines, itemed here some time ago as being worried stiff about their drop in advertising revenue from the movie outfits, have formed the Association of Screen Magazine Publishers, Inc. to work on sharing more of the advertising dollar for their rags. . . .

It's now definite that Michael Redgrave's London production of Macbeth will be seen on Broadway in the near future. The American scouts over there are enthusiastic.

Jerome Robbins will create the dance routines for Danny Kaye's next picture. . . .

The Smith Sisters, a quartet of singers ranging in age from 74 to 87 are scheduled for a guest appearance on the We, The People radio program. The girls were the toasts of the Lyceum vaudeville circuits 50 years ago, and they say, can still warble effectively. . . .

Louis Calhern, who managed to survive The Survivors, has signed for the male lead role in the forthcoming Irving Berlin-Norman Krasna Broadway musical, Stars On My Shoulders. Rodgers and Hammerstein will do the staging. . . .

The British Palestine Film Censorship has banned the movie Open City because "it shows Italian children fighting in the underground movement in Rome," which would, the Censors say, in the light of the current situation, have a "detrimental effect on the Jewish children of Palestine." (The French film, Carnival in Flanders, has also been banned.) . . .

Ted Ward's play Our Lan' will be available to Russian readers soon. It's being translated now. . . .

June Haver has contracted with the Starlight Theatre in Pawling, N. Y., to direct their summer stock.

Remember George K. Arthur of The Big Parade and that famous comedy team? Disappeared from Hollywood some years ago and every once in a while a Hollywood columnist or writer would wonder what happened to him. He's in New York with a publication titled Metropolitan Host—one of those little sheets circulating mainly in hotel lobbies.

Primo Carnera is having his usual wardrobe troubles with the producers of that film Mr. Joseph Young of Africa, in which he's working. Carnera's measurements: 18EE shoes, 55-inch chest, 44-inch waist, 19 collar. Height 6 feet 9 inches, and weight 340. . . .

A suburban reader informs us that the other day a card appeared in the front window of the home across the way from his reading, PIANO FOR SALE. The next day in the window next door another card appeared with just one word on it: HURRAY! . . .

Sidney Kingsley spending all his time in Magistrates Courts these days. The play he's working on is about what takes place there. . . .

NEWSPAPER TALK

This town's big money papers acting nasty about new contracts with the Newspaper Guild. The Guild is asking a 25 percent general increase and an increase in minimum wages by the same amount. The Herald Tribune has offered nothing; the Daily News a measly \$2.50 to \$5; the World-Telegram 5 percent, and the Times 8 percent with all kinds of strings attached. None of them have made any realistic offer to raise the minimum. . . .

The staff of Actors Cues, the trade tip sheet, has 1,000 pledge cards out for Henry Wallace. In one week 250 actors signed up each donating some coin for the campaign.

That was a home run by A. J. Liebling of the New Yorker. His piece in that magazine on the Mississippi Bureau of Investigation, a secret armed force responsible only to the governor of that state, will probably result in the abolition of that dangerous body.

Martha Foley's "Best Short Stories of 1947" will include the first published story of Negro veteran Lance Jeffers, titled The Dawn Swings In. It was originally published in the first issue of Mainstream. The new Mainstream & Masses, by the way, will be out around the end of February. . . .

The American Newspaper Publishers Association at a Washington hearing demanded exemption from wage and hour regulations for all editorial department employees. Such exemption would enable them to deny such employees time and one-half for time worked beyond 40 hours in one week.

The Newspaper Guild, of course, opposed the move and both sides filed statements on the same day with the Wage Hour Administration.

The United Press, which boasts about its objective handling of news, filed 950 words on what the publishers had to say.

The amount of words the same agency filed on the Guild statement totaled exactly—thirteen. . . .